



William Nelson, a Retired railroad worker who "couldn't stand to sit still," began painting his own house this week at 621 N. Linwood avenue. There's nothing unusual about Nelson's activities except that he celebrates his 90th birthday anniversary Saturday. Nelson has painted his own house three times since moving into it in 1947.

Remains Active:

Can't Sit Still, Says 90-Year-Old Painter

BY GUY SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because he couldn't stand to sit still, a very sprightly 90-year old retired railroad worker dipped a brush into a brimming bucket of bright yellow paint and began spreading it on his modest 2-story home this week.

William Nelson, who celebrates his 90th birthday Saturday, took a heavy-ladder out of his garage, stood it up against his house at 621 W. Linwood avenue.

His silver-haired 79-year old wife, Anna, watched as Nelson climbed up and down the ladder, scraped rough spots, removed rainpouts and dabbed the paint on the smooth wood.

'Keeps Me Up'

"My wife didn't want me to paint the house," Nelson said Thursday. "But I believe in keeping up everything you own. Besides, I've painted it three times since we moved here in 1947 and it keeps me up and around. It's something to do."

Nelson, who was a round-house mechanic with the Chicago and Northwestern railway in Clintonville until he retired in 1940, is tanned and bespectacled.

"Last time I painted the house was in 1956. My wife helped me then, doing the window sashes," he said.

Cocking an eye to storm clouds gathering overhead, Nelson hurried to finish the front of his home. He pushed back a trolley and clambered between some bushes and the house, leaned down and painted three unfinished boards evenly.

Watches Proudly

When he was finished, he moved one ladder into the garage. Then he hefted two rainpouts into place over the dry paint and touched up some more unpainted spots.

His wife stood by watching proudly.

"Three years ago when I helped him paint I held the ladder while he climbed up."

Small Foreign Car Crowded With Cubs

Salt Lake City — P — Traffic Patrolman Thomas L. Needham spotted four pairs of small feet dangling from the trunk of a small foreign car yesterday.

He stopped the car for a more careful count. He found: Four Cub Scouts in the trunk, none more in the car, plus their den mother, Mrs. Carl Pennell, the driver. A total of 14.

"I didn't have the heart to issue a citation," said the understanding Needham. He called the station, which sent a squad car around to carry some of the surplus home.

to touch up the dormers. I was just about a nervous wreck when he finished. He's used to the activity, though," she stated, pointing out that William "used to climb around engines a lot when he worked on the railroad."

"The neighbors think it's just marvelous that he's up and around. He's been a busy man all his life and I don't think he'd care to stop now. We're both taking a train trip

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Bridges Says He Was Misquoted On His Testimony

Los Angeles — P — While cargo-handling for 32 ships at Los Angeles harbor came to a standstill yesterday, Harry Bridges held a 3-hour secret meeting with 3,500 stevedores.

The fiery president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union flew from New York to explain recent testimony before the house un-American activities committee. He claimed he was misquoted in news accounts saying he'd seek aid from both communist and free nations if longshoremen go on strike.

Perlo Raps Probers For 'Impertinence'

Invokes Fifth Amendment and
Won't Say if He Was Spy

Washington — P — Victor Perlo, who was charged before the house committee on un-American activities in 1948 with being a communist espionage agent, came back before the committee today and pronounced its questions impertinent.

As he did a decade ago when accused by Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers, Perlo invoked the fifth amendment to refuse to say whether he was a wartime spy and a Communist party member.

Perlo, along with Arthur Kahn of New York and Stanley Novak of Detroit, was summoned before the committee to testify in connection with proposed legislation to tighten up U. S. passport laws.

Denied Passport

The supreme court last June held that the state department could not withhold travel passports to communists or others regarded as security risks.

Perlo, who was refused a passport last fall despite the court's decision, told the committee he would be glad to give his opinions on passport legislation.

But he called "clearly impertinent" questions about items in his passport application and labeled as "old hat" the trunk of a small foreign car yesterday.

Committee Counsel Richard Arens read into the record a letter by the state department telling the chief of the passport division: "You are ex-

cluded from the passport division."

Labor 'Bill of Rights' Losing Dixie's Support

Nehru Invites Reds, Probes Alleged Puppet Ruler to Visit Dalai Lama

Makes Effort to Reconcile
Communists, Tibetan King

Mussoorie, India — P — Prime Minister Nehru today invited Chinese communist representatives and their puppet ruler of Tibet, the Panchen Lama, to visit the Dalai Lama at his refuge here in north India.

Nehru said he hoped the Dalai Lama, Tibet's 23-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler, would return to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. It was an obvious bid to reconcile the red Chinese government and the Tibetan god-king, who fled from communist domination of his homeland.

Denies Red Charges

The Indian prime minister made his peace overture in an impromptu news conference two hours before meeting with the Dalai Lama. Nehru had arrived from New Delhi earlier today.

"I will welcome the Panchen Lama to come and meet the Dalai Lama and whom ever he likes," said Nehru. The prime minister added that "the door is open" for the Chinese ambassador to India or any high representative of the Peiping government to see the Tibetan fugitive, who has set up headquarters in exile in a large mansion in this Himalayan hill station in north India.

As to red Chinese charges that the Dalai Lama had been

kidnaped and brought here under duress, Nehru said it was not so.

"There is security, and we are making certain arrangements for the protection of the Dalai Lama, but that's a different matter from being under duress," he said.

Commenting on statements in Peiping attributed to the panchen lama that "expansionist elements" in India were stirring up the Tibetan revolt, Nehru said "what the Panchen Lama had said, as re-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Cross-Filing System to End

Voters Will Have
To Stick to One
Ticket in California

Sacramento — P — Californians will say goodbye to cross-filing.

The senate yesterday joined with the assembly in voting to abolish the unique system which allows candidates to run on both party tickets in state primary elections.

Senate approval, 22-15, sent the legislation to Gov. Edmund G. Brown for his certain signature.

The assembly previously passed the bill by a wide margin.

46-Year-Old System

A reform legislature installed cross-filing 46 years ago. It long helped incumbents win reelection in the primary and, until recently, most offices were held by Republicans.

Repeal of the law has been a fixture in the state Democratic platform. But this is the first Democratic legislature since 1893. Democrats in addition snapped up all but one state office last fall.

The overturn of cross-filing will mean the end of once-widespread double nominations in state primaries. Republicans will be able to vote only for Republican candidates and Democrats for Democratic.

Voters, however, still will have their choice of candidates in the general election, irrespective of party affiliation.

Falls to Death While Trying to Save Kitten

Paris — P — Seven-year-old Dominique Bouvacum plunged five floors to her death last night while trying to rescue a kitten trapped in an elevator shaft. The little girl climbed over a low gate guarding the shaft.

District Attorney Of Dane County And Speaker Confer

Madison — P — Dane County Dist. Atty. Joseph Bloodgood said today his office is investigating alleged violations of the legislature's anti-lobbying law.

Bloodgood told the Associated Press he discussed the need for such a probe with Assembly Speaker George Molinaro this morning.

He said he and Molinaro had "put together as much information as we have, and now I plan to check into these rumors."

Warnings Issued

Molinaro is known to have issued several warnings to assembly members "not to get involved with lobbyists." That was the phrase he used as late as Thursday in a meeting with several committee chairmen.

The anti-lobbying law, enacted by the 1957 legislature, bars lobbyists from making gifts to lawmakers.

Bloodgood said he had been "satisfied" that the law was being complied with during the opening weeks of the current session.

"Recently, however, there has been an increasing number of rumors of infringements," the district attorney said.

Bloodgood said the reports involved members of both parties.

He said he had asked Molinaro to repeat his warning to lawmakers in an attempt to end the reports before action by his office is necessary.

"Just because the law does not set a penalty for them (legislators), doesn't mean they couldn't be acutely embarrassed if found to be a party to such action," Bloodgood said.

The penalty for lobbyists found in violation of the new act is revocation of license.

Stennis, Now Dubious on Amendment, Says Other Colleagues Reconsidering

Washington — P — A "bill of rights" amendment written into the Kennedy labor regulation bill appeared today to be losing some of its southern support.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) told a newsmen he was having second thoughts on the amendment and that he believed some of his southern colleagues were, too.

The amendment, by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), was adopted 47-46 Wednesday, largely on the votes of Republicans and southern Democrats.

A host of other amendment proposals awaited action as the senators moved into what most of them hoped would

be the final day of debate on the hotly disputed measure.

The senate seemed in a mood for quick action. Within 15 minutes after it convened, it turned down by voice vote a proposal by Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) to eliminate from the measure authority granted the secretary of labor to exempt small unions from financial reporting requirements.

Three Major Problems The bill allows exemption of unions with fewer than 200 members and less than \$20,000 of annual receipts.

Case argued that small unions should not be treated any differently than large ones.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the bill, pointed out that the secretary could require reporting by any union if he suspected any wrongdoing.

Remaining to be settled are three major issues:

1. Whether to write in a provision strengthening the Taft-Hartley law sections aimed at secondary boycotts.
2. Whether to insert a provision sharply limiting organizational picketing.
3. Whether to try to modify or knock out the bill of rights amendment.

The senate acted on 13 amendments in an 11-hour session yesterday.

Reason for Change One of those adopted would forbid a railroad, trucker or other interstate common carrier from agreeing with his

employee not to haul products of another firm involved in a labor dispute. The teamsters union has insisted on such "hot cargo" clauses in most of its contracts.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, chief sponsor of the bill, said he thought that amendment would reduce the demand for a ban on other kinds of boycott. But McClellan said he would seek one.

Stennis made his comments about the bill of rights amendment after a huddle of southerners with Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) last night.

He said he believed some southerners did not understand the full implications of the amendment. He said some

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Seek Shooting Motive At Orphanage in Ohio

Xenia, Ohio — P — A critically wounded assistant psychologist may undergo delicate brain surgery if he can survive the initial shock of a bullet fired into his brain last night by a man who killed himself seconds later.

Doctors at Miami Valley hospital in Dayton were awaiting developments before attempting to remove the bullet from the head of Kenneth Thomas, 27. Investigators still were trying to fit together a motive for the man who pulled the trigger, Herman Oxford, 61.

Authorities hope further

questioning of a 48-year-old widow, whom Oxford held at gunpoint just prior to the shooting, can supply the missing answers.

The woman, Mrs. Iva Williams, was recovering from shock at her Xenia home after being through several terrifying minutes at the nearby Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home yesterday.

The state-operated home, an orphanage for children of disabled or deceased veterans, was the scene of the unexpected shooting.

Oxford, a food service worker there, apparently hid in a room of the main building until Mrs. Williams reported for work as a cafeteria supervisor. When she entered the room, state highway patrolmen said, Oxford grabbed her and pointed a .38 caliber revolver at her head.

Mrs. Williams told authorities he threatened to kill her if she called for help. She finally coaxed him into taking her into a hallway. Just then, Thomas came on the scene and Mrs. Williams shouted to him that Oxford was going to shoot her.

Suddenly, three quick shots rang out and Thomas fell. One of the bullets struck him in the head. The other two missed. The patrolman said Oxford then returned to the room and fired another shot into his own head.

Oxford had been employed at the home since June 1955. The institution's records showed he originally came from Taswell, Tenn.

He was described as a pleasant, agreeable sort of man, and staff members of the home were at a loss to explain his actions.

U. S. Navy Has Own Official Flag

Washington — P — The navy has an official flag for the first time in its 184-year history.

President Eisenhower approved the new blue and gold emblem Friday in an executive order.

The other armed services all have official flags, but the White House said the banner flown by the navy during ceremonial, parade and other such occasions is "the U. S. Navy infantry flag."

This is the familiar blue rectangle with a blue "fouled" anchor set on a white diamond. Standard navy reference books do not give the origin of this flag.

The executive order describes the new flag as of dark blue material with a 2½-inch yellow fringe. In the center, in colors, is part of the seal of the navy department, enclosed in a circle of yellow rope.

A yellow scroll above this is inscribed "United States Navy" in dark blue letters.

Breath of Spring May Be Slightly Fogged

Wisconsin — Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional rain spreading over entire state probably mixed with snow north portion. Continued quite cool. Low tonight 25 to 35 north, 35 to 42 south. High Saturday 35 to 45.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 69, low 32. Temperature at 11 o'clock 44. Northeast wind at 10 miles an hour. Precipitation .04 inches. Barometer 30.02 inches. Weather map on Page B-3. Sun sets at 6:48 p. m., rises Saturday at 4:55 a. m., moon rises at 8:52 p. m.



John Foster Dulles and a group of high-level visitors discuss matters informally after a ceremony at Walter Reed hospital making the former secretary of state a special consultant on foreign policy. With Dulles are President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Sec. of State Christian Herter.

McElroy Says U.S. Facing Sacrifices

Warns Soviet Economic Progress Threatens America's Leadership Of Free World; Must Up Output

New York — Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy, warning that Soviet economic progress threatens America's leadership of the free world, told the nation last night it faces sacrifices and hard choices to meet the challenge.

"We can no more afford to lose the economic competition with communism than we can afford to fall behind militarily. The only way I know to meet Soviet economic competition is to increase our own output," he said.

Change in Emphasis
This, McElroy told a gathering of newspaper publishers and executives from throughout the United States and Canada, "may mean changes in emphasis in our own economy and sacrifices for our people."

"It may force us to make some hard choices. . . . It may mean that our people will have to learn to get along

with less in current consumption. Otherwise, we may come out second best in a competition for which there is no second prize."

The defense secretary, addressing the 46th anniversary dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, stressed the need to prepare now for an economic contest with Russia.

Full Support
He also urged full support of President Eisenhower's military assistance program. Saying he was speaking with the "full, unanimous support of our joint chiefs of staff," the defense secretary added: "When we choke the military assistance program, we have a stranglehold on our own military policy. That program is as much in our national self-interest as the weapons in the hands of our own forces. Both are absolutely essential to our own protection."

Military Strength
McElroy spoke confidently of the military strength of the United States and its ability to deliver crippling blows against any aggressor. "America has today," he said, "the strongest air striking force in the world."

"So long as the United States continues to have an over-all preponderance of capability to deliver high potency weapons — on target — we need not fear attack. We have such a preponderance now and no one in this administration — civilian or military — has any intention of allowing this condition to change."

Radioactivity In Milk Will Continue Rise

Scientist Asserts Peak Will Not be Reached Until 1970

Washington — A government radiation scientist says radioactivity in milk will continue to rise even with the suspension of nuclear tests.

The peak is not expected until about 1970 or 1975, according to Dr. Francis J. Weber, chief of the division of radiological health in the U. S. public health service.

Current levels are still well within the maximum permissible "but there is a rising trend," Dr. Weber told a house appropriations subcommittee in March 3 testimony made public today.

"This trend, even with the suspension of tests, will continue," Dr. Weber said.

He said it is possible that by the time the peak is reached the rising level may meet the maximum permissible standard, but added: "When that might occur, we do not know."

General Guides
The maximum permissible standards are general guides adopted by a national committee, and research still is going on in setting them.

Just this week the committee said it thinks the human body can stand twice as much strontium 90 as the amount fixed earlier for a maximum permissible level. Strontium is a major factor in radioactivity of milk.

Two atomic energy commission scientists said last night the total fallout from weapons testing to date would shorten the average life span not more than a few days. Dr. Willard F. Libby, an AEC commissioner, and Dr. Charles Dunham, a top commission scientist, gave their calculations during a radio interview.

Farm, Employer Interests Oppose Measure Repeal

Madison — Wisconsin farm and employer interests joined forces Thursday to oppose a bill to repeal the two-thirds employee vote required before union shop negotiations can begin.

The measure would deprive workers of a "fair degree of self determination" and stimulate the build-up of union pressures, said Milo K. Swanton, Madison. He spoke for the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives.

Statistics on union shop elections revealed that 13 percent failed to carry, said John Winner, Madison, spokesman for the state Chamber of Commerce.

The bill's only support came from Assemblyman Howard Peilant (D-Milwaukee), one of the authors, and Ted James, representing the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO.



Skeeter, a 3-month-old Chihuahua, sits in an ash tray at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Rowland, Lawrence, Kan. He weighs just nine ounces.

Introduce New Sound So Loud It Can Kill

Developed in Effort to Simulate the Vibrations Encountered in Space

Los Angeles — A Los Angeles firm is developing an out-of-this-world sound—but it won't be heard on your hi-fi set or anywhere else.

This sound can kill you, said William Thomas, president of James B. Lansing Sound Inc. He explained the sound is so loud that "You can't hear it because you would be dead before you heard it. It's perfectly capable of destroying human tissue, and a human

being subjected to such high frequency sound waves actually would be homogenized—or scrambled—in seconds."

High Intensity
Thomas described the firm's high intensity sound simulator (Hiss) as a major breakthrough in efforts to simulate tremendous vibration encountered on a trip to outer space. Vibrations on such a trip are caused by high speed and shock waves.

Lansing Sound recently got contracts from two missile manufacturers to build similar noise-makers to test electronic components used in missiles. Thomas said Hiss could be used in all fields of electronics to produce more reliable electronic components through testing by high frequency sound waves.

"Hiss" sound waves develop high frequency vibrations capable of rattling a building with an intensity greater than an earthquake, he added.

Dissipate Rapidly
But Thomas noted, the noise-maker couldn't be used as a death ray in wartime because sound waves dissipate rapidly in the atmosphere. The farther the waves travel from their source, he explained, the weaker they become.

He gave this description of Hiss:

It is housed in a concrete structure weighing hundreds of tons and containing many high-powered loudspeakers, powered by seven 10-kilowatt amplifiers. Contrary to the normal loudspeaker, these devices emit sound from the small end. The sounds travel through a horn, bounce off a 2-inch thick metal plate and are dissipated in a sink containing sound-absorbing material.

How loud is this big noise? Can't say, said Thomas, because no one has ever heard it.

The only noise comparable to Hiss, he added, is the close-up roar of a giant missile just as it thunders off a launching pad, powered by several hundred thousand pounds of thrust.

U. S. Fair in Moscow To Include Religious Heritage of America

Washington — The importance of religion in American life will be demonstrated to the Russian people at a U. S. fair in Moscow this summer.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) said he has been given the assurance by George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, that Dodd had been more accurately during his recent visit to the Russian capital.

Dodd said the U. S. exhibition of a religious nature could be found in the American exhibit at the Brussels fair last year, and urged that this museum be put in not be repeated in Russia.

He gratefully accepted a letter from Allen saying that "since will attempt to convey our religion is woven into the very fabric of American life."

Third Night of Violence at Textile Mills

But First Shift Workers Enter Plant Without Incident

Henderson, N. C. — First shift workers entered the struck Harriet - Henderson cotton mills without incident today after the third straight night of violence in this small industrial city.

Following a pattern established earlier in the week, only a few strikers showed up at the mills' heavily guarded North and South Henderson plants to jeer and shout at incoming workers.

Rifle shots peppered the plants again last night until second shift employees departed under police and highway patrol guard.

No serious injuries were reported among the workers or the large number of shouting strikers gathered outside the mill gates.

Second Shift
Operation of a second shift at the plants, struck Nov. 15, has brought criticism from Gov. Luther Hodges, who said he had warned the management it might mean bloodshed.

Shortly before the second shift left at 11 p.m., highway patrolmen fired two infantry-type parachute flares into the air over the South Henderson plant. Other patrolmen patrolled a back street across from the mill where most of the sniper fire had originated.

Under the brilliant light of the flares and the watchful eyes of the patrolmen, the workers left without incident.

In Raleigh, Gov. Hodges, himself a former textile official, disclosed he had warned Mill President John D. Cooper Jr. April 16 against opening the second shift.

Absolute Surrender
Cooper, who started the second shift April 20, told Hodges that to close the shift would be "an absolute surrender to force and violence."

Gov. Hodges said he released details of his letter to Cooper "to remind Cooper of his personal responsibility for the present difficulty."

Cooper said previously he would close the mills permanently if he had to close down any of the shifts.

Term Missile Launching Big Success

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The Hound Dog, a new airplane launched missile that can carry an atomic warhead 500 miles at supersonic speeds, has made a highly successful launching debut off the cape.

While the Hound Dog was being run through its paces for the first time yesterday, a 2-stage Cree missile was fired over the Florida gulf coast to test a unique parachute device that could be used in the man-in-space program.

The Hound Dog, a 43-foot missile powered by a jet engine and equipped with stubby wings, was blasted from a giant B-52 jet bomber far out to sea.

Air force officials announced that the missile achieved its test objectives, but no details were given.

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy took time out from a prepared speech in New York to hail the Hound Dog success as "very encouraging."

He said that next year the United States would "add to its offensive armament powerful air-to-ground atomic missiles which can be fired from our heavy bombers hundreds of miles outside target defense areas."

The Hound Dog is capable of high maneuverability and also can help its mother plane take off and then guide the bomber more accurately during its flight.

When operational, the Hound Dog may be hung beneath each wing of the B-52. The missile engines can be ignited on the ground, thus giving the bomber plane an additional boost on take off.

Khrushchev Reported Seeking to Patch Up Quarrel With Nasser

Informants Say Reconciliation Would Not Hurt Ties With West

Cairo — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has suggested to President Nasser that they patch up their differences, reliable informants said today.

Nasser is expected to agree to a reconciliation with the understanding that the Soviet premier will not oppose his campaign against communists inside the Arab world.

Egyptian informants said such a reconciliation would not necessarily mean any worsening of Nasser's relations with the west. The United Arab Republic is quietly trying to improve commercial dealings with several western countries, and anti-western propaganda has been muted recently.

Informants said Khrushchev held out the olive branch to the UAR president in a letter delivered by Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisselev on Monday.

The Soviet premier reportedly agreed to refrain from interfering in Arab internal affairs and asked for a normalization of relations with the UAR.

Informants said Nasser replied that he was ready to end the feud. They predicted he would halt direct attacks on Russia.

Relations between Moscow and Cairo deteriorated sharply in March when Khrushchev publicly criticized Nasser's anti-communist campaign and called the UAR president a "hot-headed young man."

Hitting back, Nasser for the first time linked the Russians with his denunciation of the Arab Reds. He even denied

the Soviets had materially helped Egypt during the Suez crisis in 1956.

Personal Fight

Reliable Egyptian sources emphasized that Nasser had not sought a personal fight with Khrushchev but that he was determined not to accept the Soviet premier's support of Arab communists against the UAR.

Khrushchev openly took the side of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, who is waging a bitter struggle with Nasser for top place in the Arab world.

Soviet economic aid and arms being given the UAR make it clearly in Nasser's interest to get back on speaking terms at least with Khrushchev.

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Time Detectives Find Facts To Support Darwin Theories

Philadelphia — Space were go! Had up as books on scientists were likened today space travel are today. Geologists to the men who delved into the "mysteries" of time and space patterns for a work found the earth older than 4 billion years, as old as they dreamed.

What the time detectives have learned is that the theories of Darwin's theories of human evolution are not so far off as they once were.

What the space adventurers have learned is that the theories of Darwin's theories of human evolution are not so far off as they once were.

Links in this chain of evolutionary reasoning were again traced in speeches and interviews by many of the scientists attending the American Philosophical Society's annual meeting. This year the society is observing the 100th anniversary of the publication of Darwin's greatest work, "The Origin of Species."

In the early 19th century, it was related, books on geology past and future inexhaustibly

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The Senators Quiz Mrs. Luce

Democratic senators J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Wayne Morse of Oregon made quite a show of quizzing Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce at the hearing on her appointment as ambassador to Brazil. Mrs. Luce served a long term as ambassador to Italy. She was appointed to that office in 1953 and her nomination was confirmed unanimously by the senate. But when her appointment to Brazil came up Sens. Fulbright and Morse had some questions about the speech she made in 1944. Oddly enough these questions were not raised at the time of her appointment in 1953. She was confronted with a statement from her 1944 talks in which she said the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had been "the only president that ever lied us into a war." Mrs. Luce admitted that the language might be considered intemperate but said it was made in the heat of a campaign and as the senators very well know such statements are common enough.

But Sen. Coldwater (R. Ariz.) deplored the questioning saying that the senators were engaging in "the same tactics they accused Sen. McCarthy of using." That statement really burned Sen. Fulbright. But he will have a hard time convincing the public that he is performing a great public service by going way back into the political campaign before Mrs. Luce's

service in Rome for something to challenge her on.

We rather like the comment by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R. N.Y.) who denounced the Democratic questioning as nonsense. He wanted to know if this quizzing indicated that every campaigner "who had the gumption to take a strong position" would be "forever barred from government service." It would not be difficult to go back into the campaign speeches of Sen. Morse and perhaps a great many Democratic senators and find statements that would be much more intemperate than those they are questioning Mrs. Luce about.

We don't know whether Mrs. Luce is the best possible person to serve as ambassador to Brazil and we wish the committee would get down to business and find out what her qualifications are. We are pretty sure that the public will be better informed if the senators look into her service in Rome or go into some of her more recent pronouncements. Most people can't even remember what they said 14 years ago so that usually is a very poor indication of their thoughts today.

In fact, Sen. Morse was a Republican only a few years ago and if he can change his mind about such an important thing there is no doubt Mrs. Luce has a right to be judged on her thoughts of today rather than those she entertained 14 years ago.

Castro Makes a Good Will Tour

It is becoming more and more difficult to ascertain whether Fidel Castro is an impractical visionary something like Francisco Madero 45 years ago in Mexico, or whether his contradictions, sad brown eyes and mournful pronouncements of adherence to justice are part of something much deeper and more sinister.

There is a great deal of difference, for instance, between Castro's demand last week for increased sugar quotas in the United States and his quotes Sunday from the tombs of Jefferson and Lincoln. He now insists that Cuba would support the United States in case we were involved in a war with Russia but then he admits that there are communists in his own government. Can anyone really believe that "their influence is nothing"?

Our own policy of nonintervention, which Vice President Nixon reiterated in

a conference with Castro, ought to be re-appraised, not in its philosophy which is right, but in the application which is dubious. How can we justify sending arms or money for arms to the people of Caribbean countries which use them simply to kill each other? Perhaps we need to use this form of bribery to assure ourselves bases in the area: we cannot seriously believe that Cuba, for instance, could be any help if we were attacked.

Castro's Cuba, whether he realizes it or not, is a beautiful spot for the development of home-grown communism. Fidel's brother Raul did more than visit Moscow; he studied there. The casual acceptance of such men as the Wisconsin ex-convict for bloody purposes has signs of being inspired by either a conspirator or a fool.

The next few months should show which one is Fidel Castro.

The Skeptical Taxpayer

The experience of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities lobbyist in Madison the other day in trying to make out a case for local taxation of motor vehicles was a telling one with respect to the thoroughgoing skepticism of the average person today about promises of tax relief.

The league agent made a good case for his bill. The motor vehicle is in a favored position, as property, with respect to tax liability. The motor vehicle has occasioned millions of dollars of municipal government expenditures which are not recovered in present motor vehicle tax laws and state aids returned to local treasuries from state taxes levied upon automobiles and trucks. Such costs are unfair impositions upon the owners of other real and personal property who are being subjected to steadily higher assessments and levies. All of which can be proved with comparative ease.

But the roomful of hostile witnesses, most of whom presumably are property taxpayers, wasn't interested in such logic.

They were convinced that the motor vehicle tax would not be a replacement tax, but merely an additional tax, levied for the most part upon the same people

who are already paying high real and personal property taxes.

They were in no mood to accept the implied promise that the \$21,000,000 to be yielded through the league proposal would be reflected in savings in the levies upon their homes, their businesses, and other property now tagged by the local assessor.

One witness effectively demanded that the league show him a single instance in the political history of the state in which such maneuvers actually brought tax relief.

Regretfully we must confess that such disbelief is probably well-grounded. What the league is trying to do, as obliquely as it can, is to find ways to prevent further boosts in property tax levies, or to reduce the degree of the rise that is probably inevitable. It is a laudable objective, but it is fairly evident that it is also unattainable—at least in this legislative session. The automobile will continue to have a preferred status in the assessor's local jurisdiction and he will continue to raise the levies upon the garage that encompasses it instead.

Rewarding Careful Drivers

A plan to reward careful drivers with lower insurance rates will be tried out in California beginning May 1. The plan, sponsored by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters associations, will include about 200 companies. These companies write about 70 per cent of the automobile insurance on California's six million automobiles.

If the plan works out well in California it may be adopted in other states. It is proposed that motorists who have driven three years without an accident or a traffic conviction be given a 20 per cent reduction in the cost of automobile insurance.

Drivers with two or more accidents or traffic convictions in the 3-year period will get a rate boost of 25 per cent. Drivers with three marks against them will get a boost of 50 per cent, those with four a boost of 75 per cent, and those with five or more will get the maximum increase of 100 per cent.

Only moving traffic violations will be counted against the driver and only accidents resulting in injury, death or property damage totaling \$50 or more will be considered.

The 20 per cent reduction which is to be offered to the careful drivers will apply to liability and medical payments protection and to collision coverage. It is estimated there will be a savings of more than \$10,000,000 by the policyholders who qualify for the reduced rate although the individual savings will only range from \$20 to \$50.

It is a double-edged program which proposes to reward the careful driver and to punish the careless driver. It always has been apparent that the careful drivers who impose no burden whatever upon the insurance companies nevertheless pay for the damage caused by careless drivers. Today many careful drivers who carry insurance to protect any persons or property they may accidentally injure or damage also carry additional insurance to pay for any injury or damage they may suffer from uninsured drivers. This is another example of the careful driver carrying the burden for the careless ones. The California plan is an attempt to equalize the burden and for that reason it is surely welcome. It will be interesting to see how it works out in practice.



Second Look

What Others are Saying

Leisure Time Can Aid Nation If Used for Reading, Thinking

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
From The Saturday Evening Post
"We are the hollow men."
—T. S. Eliot
"Reading maketh a full man."
—Sir Francis Bacon

There is plainly something threatening America today — not spectacularly and visibly, like a tidal wave or a prairie fire, but subtly, pervasively and ominously, like fatigue or melancholia or dry rot. No one has yet defined this threat in a way which satisfies everybody. But people everywhere are becoming aware of the existence of some deep spiritual malaise; and in the last years a number of our most brilliant minds have addressed themselves to the problem of diagnosis. The titles of several recent books sum up various aspects of this analysis — The Affluent Society, The Organization Man, The Lonely Crowd, The Great Audience, The Waist-High Culture, The Quest for Identity, Man's Search for Himself.

These contemporary philosophers differ on many points of emphasis and judgment. Nonetheless, a common impression emerges from a good deal of their writing. It is the impression of a society where modern science and technology have decreed the abundance of consumers' goods as the end of life and the great organization as the means; and where, in consequence, the ordinary man, bewildered, distracted, wearied, sated and drained by the processes of the mass-production society, loses his sense of individual purpose and ultimately of identity itself.

In many respects, our society, like our milk, appears to be homogenized. Too often the individual seems to find his fulfillment not in the achievement of his own inner ideals but in happy acquiescence in the values of whatever group claims him.

The onrush of a new age of leisure intensifies the problem. In the next generation the work week will grow even shorter, retirement will come sooner, life expectancy will be longer. All this means that for the first time in history people soon will be spending more of their

lives at leisure than at labor. When this age of leisure comes, will it be an epoch when the American people, seeking mass distraction and mass surcease through mass media, will continue to grow more and more indistinguishable from one another? Or will it be an epoch when people will use leisure creatively to develop their own infinitely diverse individualities?

The search for identity is a painful, frustrating, elusive business: often those who search most frantically are the least successful, while those who never care and go about their daily work attain an unsought distinctiveness of mind and vision arising organically from modest and devoted lives. But for modern men, committed to a certain self-consciousness of motive, the recovery of identity will require insight and understanding. It will be indispensably helped by the illumination and compassion which can come from participation in the great artistic experiences. I do not see how we can hope to be men unless we think and feel; nor — unless we are exceptional people — how we may hope to

partake of the peak experiences of thinking and feeling through history if we do not read.

"Reading," Sir Francis Bacon said a good many years ago, "maketh a full man." Full men are what we need to resist the tide of homogenization in our life. Full men are individuals, robust and strong. Full men might have a fighting chance of reshaping the organization of modern society so that we will still have the incalculable benefits of the mass-production age without paying the price in terms of the erosion of individuals. So let us read, and encourage everyone else to read, and improve access to books, and do everything else to turn ours into a reading society.

No one can tell what this nation will be like 100 years from now. But one prediction is pretty safe: that, if we as a people have lost the habit of reading, if we have become a passive people, a society of viewers rather than thinkers, we will have lost our intellectual and moral vitality; and when these are gone, everything else will be about ready to go too.

Looking Backward

Railway Advertises Appleton

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 24, 1880.

From a pamphlet published by the Chicago and North Western Railway:

The Waverly Hotel in Appleton, Wis., is a first-class house and has accommodations for a large number of guests at \$2 per day and special rates to families and individuals for longer time.

Besides this hotel, there are others with rates at \$1 and \$1.50 per day and proportionately low rates by the week.

Many excellent families will accommodate boarders at \$4 to \$7 per week, where pleasant grounds are furnished. Rooms for parties who wish to take their meals

at Waverly House can be had in good private family homes in the vicinity of the hotel.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 20, 1934

Election of five new directors by Appleton Chamber of Commerce was announced by George C. Nolting, chairman of election judges. They were F. N. Belanger, Homer H. Benton, R. E. Moody, William Rounds and Karl A. Schuetter.

Miss Lydia Bourassa, Neenah, head of the Neenah Visiting Nurses association, was to be a delegate from the Sixth District Nurses association to the American Nurses' annual convention in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson was re-elected president of the Friendship class of the Baptist church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William F. Appleton. Mrs. Roy Schrock was elected vice president, and Mrs. Roy Morris again was named secretary and treasurer.

H. E. Landgraf and Postmaster C. A. Loeschner, Menasha, were chosen to take charge of enrollments for Citizen's Military Training camps.

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislature Fiddles As Nelson Arranges

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — The legislature continues at a plodding pace. Here and there are heard suggestions about an adjournment in June, but no one who has observed the progress to date and the condition of the legislature takes such promises seriously.

More than three months after convening, the houses maintain a thin 3-day work schedule — and it is generous to call it a 3-day schedule. Most members arrive on Tuesday morning, and depart about Thursday noon. Last week they spent only two days at their tasks, having surrendered one day to participation in the ceremonies attending the opening home game of the Milwaukee Braves.

The big issues for debate and deliberation thus far have tended to be trivial ones, in terms of public interest or concern, including how much vacation time state employees should have, and whether the law should be changed to make legal a free play for a winning score on a pin-ball machine. The major issues, the tough ones, remain virtually untouched.



UNIMPRESSIVE
The record thus far is unimpressive, in any dispassionate view, but why?

A part of the cause is in the slow evolution of the administrative program, the program bills to be offered by Gov. Nelson as the new leader of the state.

The governor was committed to an ambitious program of new legislation, but has evidently found that drafting the bills and making the studies attending them were greater tasks than he had imagined in the enthusiasm of his campaign tours. Normally a legislature at this time is seriously thinking about adjournment, but most of the major Nelson proposals have not yet been introduced.

It also is evident that the chosen leaders of the houses are not imposing the discipline they talked about earlier. The Democratic leadership of the assembly is on the spot here. The Republicans who control the senate probably can afford to let the administration forces take the initiative. Assembly leaders explain that they are keeping up with their calendars — which means that they are disposing of bills as they are returned by the committees. But the committees are falling behind, and obviously their tardiness is related to the short work schedule each week.

ANOTHER CAUSE
The sidetrack is also tempting to wonder whether the

more generous emoluments now effective have not reduced the incentive to effective legislative operation.

Legislators are paid ample travel allowances for their week end trips to their homes, and they now receive a living allowance that is generous for the needs of most of them.

The unkind observer might, indeed, wonder if the \$175 a month that is paid out for months that include four weeks of 21 day sessions isn't an incentive for tardiness in legislative management. He may also wonder whether the fact of such an allowance is responsible for the relatively mild protests against Gov. Nelson's extraordinary plan to call the legislature back into session this fall to handle matters that he fatalistically assumed in advance would not be disposed of during the regular six months session of tradition.

All of this is not to suggest that there is virtue in speed in the legislature as such. Indeed, there is danger in a too hectic pace. But three or four days a week would seem to be a reasonable expectation from these men, accepting their own estimate of the seriousness of the problems that confront them.

Release Time May Hike Cynicism

From The Milwaukee Journal

A "released time" law, for religious instruction during a regular public school hour, is again being considered by the legislature. If such a law's implications and its potential for trouble-making could be appreciated, Wisconsin would actively shun it even in its cloak of harmless good intentions.

Nowhere in the long history of experimenting with it elsewhere has it proved measurably useful in its three avowed aims — more religious literacy, moral betterment of the community, interfaith harmony. Its more likely tendency, in fact, is to heighten interfaith conflicts and to degrade morally, by breeding truancy, guile and cynicism.

A "released time" law can be an opening wedge — a seemingly small, innocent intrusion of the churches into the public schools that may pave the way in time for bigger, more aggressive intrusions.

Released time creates headaches and heartaches. Since it is only for the pupils whose parents and churches request it, and not for the others, one big sticking point is what to do with the others. To give them meaningful instruction is to penalize the released children; not to do so is to penalize the nonreleased. It can't be fair to both. It impairs the regular school program and defeats the supposed need in these times for more schooling, not less.

To say that the proposed law here would be merely permissive to school boards does not save it. Even such a law would be deemed to sanction and invite the practice, and boards might well feel bound to grant any church requests they got.

Surely to us all too remote a crutch for free religion to lean upon. If this it must have, it confesses the poverty of its own appeal, to win directly the minds and hearts of men.

Religious teaching is properly a matter for parochial schools, churches and homes. There is no justification for taking public school time for this purpose.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Space boss Glenn wants \$50 million to put a man in space. We'll stay one step ahead of Russia — and one jump ahead of the world.

He ends his vacation. They may put up a plaque to Ike at the Augusta National Golf Club. First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country clubmen.

Adlai Stevenson says he can't be drafted for president. As a matter of fact he hasn't even begun work on his acceptance speech yet.

Secretary of State Herter says he's a team player. That's a man who knows how to humor his fellow Republicans when they tell him why the earth is flat.

New Gettysburg address: "Fore! A score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth in this country a new golf course."

Florida will gain four congressmen after the 1960 census. Florida real estate men urge they split the stock two for one — and get eight.

Chairman Butler is urging more Democratic governors and senators to run for president. Motto: Cheaper by the dozen.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 22, 1949

H. F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Kaukauna Rotary club.

Tom Krueger, an Appleton High school junior, won an award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his talk and demonstration on the "Fundamental of Television" before the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science.

Mike Hammond, a junior at Appleton High school, was for the second time named

Rural Seymour Youth Pays \$50 For 100 mph

Evaded County Police In Chase Over 54 East Of Seymour Sunday

Donald R. Peters, 20, route 2, Seymour, who evaded County Patrolman Calvin Spice in a chase at speeds over 100 miles an hour, Thursday was fined \$50 for reckless driving after trial before Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

Spice said he followed Peters east from Seymour at over 100 miles an hour early Sunday morning until Peters turned around to head back toward Seymour. Spice blocked the highway with his car and Peters turned out his lights, driving into the ditch to get around Spice's patrol car. Peters was apprehended later on a side road after Spice had radioed an alert for the car, giving its license number.

The conviction will cost Peters six points against his driving record.

Donald C. Johnson, 19, of 506 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving Saturday in the town of Buchanan and his temporary driver's permit was revoked for violating restrictions on the permit by driving at night.

6-Point Speeder
Charged six points and forfeiting \$28.95 was Thomas E. Hofner, 23, Antigo, and charged three points and fined \$10 was Joseph E. Kotula, 34, Chicago, both for speeding. John Mompier, Glenview, Ill., was fined \$20 and charged three points for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Fined \$25 and charged four points each for illegal passing were Robert J. Valies, 22, Milwaukee, and William J. Foster, 58, West Allis.

Fined \$10 and charged three



New Officers of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, chosen Thursday by the board of directors, are, from left, Otto A. Hansen, treasurer; Walter L. Rugland, immediate past president; Gus A. Zuehlke,

president; John Conway, first vice president; Fred T. Eustice, second vice president; and Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

Deputy Sheriffs' Dance Set Saturday Night

The Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' association will hold its annual dance Saturday night at the Rainbow Gardens ballroom on Highway 96 between Appleton and Little Chute.

Franklin Post, Sr., is president of the association.

Fined for Drunkenness

Milton L. Burt, 40, of 127 S. Memorial drive, Thursday was fined \$25 for drunkenness. He was arrested by police Tuesday after a disturbance at the Memorial drive address.

Dogs Barking Count

Clarence Hartung, 1916 N. Lawe street, was fined \$10 in municipal court Thursday for allowing two dogs to bark in the vicinity of 1910 N. Lawe street April 14.

Points each for ignoring stop signs were Edwin J. Meyer, County bank, treasurer; and 63, Shawano, and Otto Goet-

Gus Zuehlke Elected President of Chamber

Fred T. Eustice Named Second Vice President

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State bank, Thursday was elected president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Walter L. Rugland, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, who was named an ex-officio member of the chamber's board of directors, a precedent-shattering move.

Directors also elected John Conway, secretary, treasurer, and general manager of the Conway hotel, as first vice president; Fred T. Eustice, Appleton store manager for J. C. Penny company, second vice president; Otto A. Hansen, president of Outagamie County bank, treasurer; and Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

Zuehlke move up from first

Loop Assured Of Eight Teams

Kaukauna — Eight team managers and six team sponsors turned out for the initial meeting of the City Softball League to be sponsored by the recreation department.

Indications are the two unattached managers will find sponsors and a possibility of a ninth team entering the loop is seen, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Rules and regulations for the year were discussed and the opening game scheduled for May 18. Plans call for the league to play three nights per week, Tuesday through Thursday, with Friday night kept open for make-up or rained out tilts. Monday is open to permit the older men's 16-inch softball league to compete.

Represented at the organizational meeting were Roger Belling, manager for Shamrock bar; Lloyd Kloehn, Annie's bar manager; Robert Ailgayer, Peter and Coenen manager; Ed Weinstein, Sherry barbers manager; Art Nagel, Kappell's tavern manager and Clyde Weyenberg, manager of a VFW sponsored team.

Managers still to secure sponsors are Roger Nytes and Clifford Rogers.

meaning that the use of hot towels and heat lamps be deleted from the Wisconsin Administrative code. The petition was denied by the Wisconsin state board of examiners in chiropractic.

Other business will include legislative matters and possible changes in academic standards.

Friday, April 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Lawrence Graduate Gets NSF Fellowship

Elmer R. Pfefferkorn, Manitowish, a 1954 graduate of Lawrence college, has been named for a National Science foundation fellowship for medical study at Harvard university.

Pfefferkorn already is a student at Harvard medical school, after two years at Oxford university as a Rhodes scholar.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

NOW OPEN

HOWIE'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Highway 41 — Between Richmond and Oneida Streets
(340 W. Northland Avenue)

HOURS: Daily 6:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Sundays 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

★ Howie and Elsie Branchford, Proprietors

★ The BIGGEST "BUY" in OVER 10 YEARS!

AT LEATH'S . . . a perfect Mother's Day gift

REGULAR OPEN STOCK PRICE \$49.95
YOU SAVE \$20.07

MOSS ROSE GOLDEN WHEAT GOLDEN BOUQUET

Choice of 3 Distinctive Knowles China Patterns!

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 12

101 Pc. Gold Decorated DINNER SETS . . .

\$29⁸⁸

PAY NOTHING DOWN and only 50c weekly!

These full size 101-piece dinner sets with complete service for 12 . . . in your choice of the 3 patterns shown above are made by Knowles China Co. One of America's largest and best known names in fine dinnerware. Every piece is richly decorated with 22-Kt. gold. Choose just the Right one for your home decorating scheme!

Service Includes Everything Needed . . .

- 12 Large Dinner Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Fruit Desserts
- 2 Platters
- 6 Extra Cups Included
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Saucers
- 12 Bread & Butter Plates
- 2 Large Vegetable Dishes
- 2 Ash Trays
- 12 Covered Sugar
- 12 Creamer
- 12 Salt & Pepper

6 EXTRA CUPS INCLUDED at No Extra Cost!

Choose from 3 Beautiful Patterns Shown Above . . .

Every one lovelier than the last! Charming floral decor, enriched with genuine 22-karat Gold for unusual luxury! Marvelous for Brides . . . for any woman of good taste! Although we have a large quantity, the demand for this really great dinnerware value will be so tremendous that we advise you to get your order in without delay!

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PHONE OR MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON!

PHONE ORDERS! **REgent 3-0567**

Leath Furniture Co., E. College Ave.

Please send me the 101-piece Dinner set I have checked below as advertised for \$29.88 with no money down and only 50c weekly till the entire amount is paid including sales tax and small carrying charge.

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MOSS ROSE ☐ GOLDEN WHEAT ☐ GOLDEN BOUQUET ☐

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your buying dollar by using your Prange Revolving Credit Account

It's good to wear Health-tex

because then both Mommy and We stay fresh as daisies!...

- Girls' Knit Shirts**
Soft, charming cotton knit shirts with collar and button up front. Stripes, solids and patterns. Washable.
Sizes 3 to 6x 1.49 to 1.98
- Polo-Top Longie Sets**
Soft, charming cotton knit longie sets with button up front. Stripes, solids and patterns. Washable.
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.98
Toddler sizes 2 to 4 2.79
- Zipper-Short Cabana Sets**
Elastic-back shirts have zipper and slash pockets. Some with tan front. Others with belt. Some button down shirts. Solids, stripes, plaids, wash 'n wear.
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.98
Toddler Sizes 2 to 4 1.98
- Woven Shirts**
Foulards, paisleys, plaids, solids and stripes. Some button-down. Wash 'n wear. cotton.
Sizes 3 to 8 \$1 to 1.49
Toddler Sizes 2 to 4 \$1
- Zipper Slacks**
Wash 'n wear slacks have belt tab. Elastic back. Elastic waist. Stripes, solids, plaids, patterns. Washable.
Toddler Sizes 2 to 4 1.29 to 1.49
- Knit Shirts**
Collared. May be buttoned or button-down. Elastic back. Elastic waist. Stripes, solids, plaids, patterns. Washable.
Toddler Sizes 2 to 4 1.69 to 1.98
- Play Slacks**
Zipper slacks have 2-button tab front, wide elastic back, slash pockets, cuffs, solids, stripes, patterns. Wash 'n wear.
Sizes 3 to 8 1.98

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

Legion Post Will Sponsor Baseball Team

Reverse Decision, Gene McLaughlin Named as Coach

Kimberly — An earlier decision not to sponsor a Junior American Legion baseball team here was reversed at a meeting of the William Verhagen post of the Legion.

Robert Beltrone, Appleton, a member of the state board of directors for Legion baseball, talked to the post and pointed out the advantages of a team for the youth of the community.

Gene McLaughlin was named coach of the team and a committee of five members was picked to assist him throughout the year. Members of the committee are Don Bouressa, Dick Dahms, Evan Stahlberg, Norbert Van Dyke and Jerome Gaffney.

Plans were discussed for the annual Memorial day services and it was decided to hold graveside ceremonies at the village cemetery at 6 p.m. May 30. Veterans and organizations of the village will participate.

The annual picnic will be held June 19, 20 and 21 at Sunset Point park. This will mark the first year the post will hold the affair at the new village park.

Plans for the entrance to Sunset Point park were shown to members of the post. C. A. Hammond, Fox Valley regional planner, drew the proposed plans for the entrance. The post has indicated that it will cooperate in the project.

A letter of thanks was received from Chief of Police Quentin Williams for the post supplying a color guard for the band festival and parade Saturday.

Movies of the state Legion parade were shown after the business session by Mrs. John Lappen.

Sidewalk, Curb Repair Requests Being Accepted

Kaukauna — Persons having broken sidewalks or curb and gutters they would like replaced this summer can make arrangements for the work by calling Robert Nauman, city engineer.

A program for the installation of about 12,000 feet of new curb and gutter and about 25,000 feet of sidewalk has been set up by the city and bids on the work are being accepted until 7 p.m. May 4.

Replacement of walks and curb and gutter will be carried out when the successful bidder is doing other work. A rate of special assessment will not be determined until bids are awarded.

Two Films to Feature Methodist Youth Fete

Kaukauna — Films entitled, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," and "Cut of Your Jib," will be shown at a covered dish dinner meeting of the Youth



Post-Crescent Photo

State Art Award Winner from Holy Name grade school, Kimberly was Patricia Oudenhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven. She is showing a sample of her work to Sister Rose Dominic, her teacher and school principal. Patricia will be honored at the "gathering of the class" April 25 at the University of Wisconsin.

Cub Scouts See Demonstration on Fire Safety

Kaukauna — A fire safety demonstration by members of the Kaukauna fire department and presentation of awards highlighted a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 27 of St. Mary church.

Wolf badges were awarded David Brooks, Scott Noie, John Schaefer and David Egan. Bear badges went to David Brooks and Terrence Van Wychen. The latter also earned two silver and one gold arrow point. Joseph Schaefer received a lion badge and Webelos awards went to Dennis Bloy and Pat Hopfensperger.

Mike Cleveland received a silver arrow point on a bear badge and Tom Hooyman a silver arrow point on a wolf badge. Terrence Van Wychen was awarded a dinner stripe and David Egan an assistant dinner stripe. Richard Schroeder received a lion book and Len Hawley a bear book.

fellowship of the Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in fellowship hall. Plans will be discussed for a roller skating party on May 1, according to Carol Lacey, publicity officer.

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
NOW SHOWING
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS
The MATING GAME
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APPLETON
THE GIANT BEHEMOTH
THE BIGGEST THING SINCE CREATION!
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KING of the WILD STALLIONS
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COLOR
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
DIANE BREWSTER

Outagamie County
Deputy Sheriff's Dance
at
RAINBOW GARDENS
Saturday, April 25
Music by Chet Mauthe's Orchestra
Admission 50c

Every lad 'n lassie loves'
BUTTERSCOTCH
sundae
Hoot, mon. It canna' be beat! Bonny Dairy Queen topped with rich, creamy butterscotch — 'tis the flavor you'll favor! Served fresh from the freezer, delicious Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less fattening, too.
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A TREAT FOR TASTE A FOOD FOR HEALTH
1819 N. Richmond St. • 2000 So. Oneida St.
Made with pure, fresh whole milk from the heart of America's Dairyland.

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LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
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DAN O'HERLIHY
Imitation of Life
SUSAN HUNTER — ROBERT ALDA
EXTRA! "Magic Rails" And "Cartoon Comedy"
Feature Shown at:
1:45 — 4:15 — 6:50 — 9:25

Marty Martin
And His Orchestra
Will Appear —
Saturday, April 25
BERLIN EAGLES
Berlin, Wis.

Sunday, April 26
CINDERELLA BALLROOM
Appleton
Saturday, May 2
Tigerton High School
Spring Prom

MARTY MARTIN
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Viking **NOW** FROM 1 P.M. CONT. DAILY
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Adults 65c to 6 Then 50c Children 25c
THIS IS A CLASSIC THAT WILL PLACE IT AMONG THOSE OF GREATNESS!
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STARTS TONIGHT
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John Clements — Dawn Adams

Senior Wins Third Place in State Contest

Bridget Brenzel Gets \$25 Check in Elks Leadership Finals

Kaukauna — Bridget Brenzel, Kaukauna High school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 600 Desnoyer street, was presented a \$25 check and certificate at an all school assembly Thursday as a result of winning third place in the state Elks Leadership finals.

Miss Brenzel gained the right to represent Kaukauna after a local elimination and received a \$25 savings bond by the Elks lodge as her reward for winning here. Elected to the National Honor society in her junior year, she has been active in various clubs and organizations throughout her high school career. Art, speech and journalism are fields where she has gained special recognition.

Second Honor

A second honor received by the senior came this week when she was notified she was to receive a Bronze Palmette Merit award from a Milwaukee newspaper for a painting, "Oranges."

Her art entry was judged for the student art calendar competition and was one of over 1,700 considered. The painting is now on exhibit at the new National Bank of Waupun building. Miss Brenzel has done considerable art work for various high school projects and hopes to study textile designing after graduation.

VFW Women Complete Plans for Saturday Officer Installation

Kaukauna — Final plans for joint installation of officers by the VFW post and its auxiliary were completed at a meeting of the auxiliary.

A 6:30 p.m. covered dinner Saturday will open the installation meeting. Mrs. Florence Lambie will be installing officer for women and Mrs. Gerald Arnoldussen will be installing conductress. Card winners at the meeting were Mrs. Rose Kloehn, Mrs. Daniel Head and Mrs. Margaret Miller. The next meeting is May 4.

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Three Permits For Remodeling Homes Issued

Kaukauna — Three building permits for alterations and additions to homes were issued Thursday by L. O. Kemp, building inspector, as the spring building rate continues to gain momentum.

Richard Rose, 1212 Oakridge avenue, was issued a permit to construct a 20 by 24-foot garage at an estimated cost of \$700 and to add a 10 by 58-foot patio in back of his home at a cost of \$300.

Vincent Lucas was issued a permit to enclose a front porch at 317 Brothers street at a cost of \$400 and Clayton Kiffe, 816 Grignon street, was authorized to install a thermo-pane window in his home at an estimated cost of \$300.

Parish Societies Will Hold Social

Kimberly — Adults of Holy Name parish are invited to attend a social being sponsored jointly by the Catholic War Veterans and Holy Name society at the grade school gym Sunday night.

The event is scheduled to run from 8 to 12 p.m. and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Games will be played and refreshments will be available.

Asks Use of Care in Burning of Rubbish

Kimberly — Street commissioner Eugene Hietpas has asked that residents use care when burning rubbish at this time of the year.

Several complaints have been received by village officials about residents burning trash when neighbors have clothing on lines.

Fined for Arterial Violation in Village

Kimberly — Leroy DeValk, 402 Elm street, Combined Van Alphen Locks, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty of failure to

KHS Spanish Club Presents Pan-American Program

Kaukauna — Members of the Spanish club at Kaukauna High school presented a play, "La Fantasma de Punto Guifarras" or "The Ghost of Cobblestone Point." Thursday in the school auditorium in observance of Pan-American week.

Directed by Beth Belongea and Mrs. Howard Sprenger, club advisers, members of the cast were Kathryn Hartes, Jane Fredenslund, Diane Bore, Kay Eklund, Peter Herdel, Lori Weeks, Jane Barnhouse, Delva Bowers and Jeanne Wimmer.

Other committees: Stunts on the stage — up committee included: Carole Walsh, Carmine DeGeroni, Diane Bore, Bridget Brenzel, Lori Weeks, Jane Barnhouse and Kay Hartes. M. Lighting and sound were operated by Sally Hertz, Katherine Larremore and Lawrence Schmalz. Greg Russo, James Landrum and James Koepke were in charge of the curtains and set movers were Patricia



Preparing to Leave for the trip to Madison to compete in the state forensic contest Saturday are the Kaukauna High school representatives, left to right, Karen Lindemuth, Sally Hertz, Bridget Brenzel, Patricia McGrath and Karen Krumm. Absent when the picture was taken was Athlynn Andrews.

Central Point Needed CD Directors Agree

Hear Report on Last Week's Alert At Little Chute

Little Chute — The need for a central point from which messages can be filtered out during an alert was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of county Civil Defense directors here Thursday night.

Robert Beltrone, Appleton city CD director, suggested the central station. He said it should be handled by the county coordinator.

Beltrone said the central station for an arterial before Justice of the Peace Albert J. 402 Elm street, Combined Van Alphen Locks, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty of failure to

point could have a direct connection with the local Council radio station and relay the messages there for broadcast. He said this would make rounds of the village eliminate the need for every-to pick up any rubbish and de-one to be trying to contact bris which residents wish to the station itself for release dispose of.

Directors Agree

Most directors present agreed there was a need for such a point. Quentin Wil-ties they wish to discard. Debris should be placed away from buildings so crews can easily see that the rest-tion post on top of the coun-tity courthouse as a location for the central station.

Another advantage of the central point suggested was that it would give the coun-tity coordinator the opportu-ty to check messages and he could have them broadcasted in the order of their impor-tance. In this way the more important items would reach the public first.

Progress Made

County coordinator, An-har, Kaukauna; Willard drew J. Schultz, reported on Hartjes and Ernest Daniel-the alert conducted a week ago. He pointed out the alert in this area was called in or-Seymour; George Esler, and der that an evaluation of Paul Koska, Little Chute, manpower could be obtained. Joe Weyers, Black Creek; Schultz explained much Roy Peotter, Cicero. Clarence progress has been made in Frye, Horton and Schultz Civil Defense organization and Beltrone.

Troop 51 Receives Charter at Banquet at Little Chute Hall

Little Chute — About 85 persons attended the court of honor and charter night ceremonies for Boy Scout Troop 51 the village hall.

Dwight Donaldson, Valley council scout executive, presented the new charter to Sylvan Lamers, American Legion post commander. The post sponsors the Boy Scout troop in the village.

Harold Versteegen, troop chairman, served as master of ceremonies for the program which followed a dinner.

Guests included Melvin Van Asten and Robert Drissson officials with the Cub Scout pack. Scout committee members and new appointees introduced included Joseph Van Thiel, Richard Kulsdonk, Henry Van Lankvelt, Don Seibers, Dr. E. G. Pfeffer, Norbert Van Lanen, Carl Hammen, Richard Grapentine and Versteegen.

First Class Pins

The Rev. James Feely, assistant at St. John's Catholic church, urged the scouts to learn to accept leadership and thereby learn to become leaders themselves. He pointed out that each boy has an individual personality and told how to develop it to the fullest extent.

Awards were presented after a candle lighting ceremony. First class pins were given to Tom Pfeffer, John Verkuilen, Dave Hietpas, Tim St. Aubin, Wayne Vandehey and Fred Pennings. Operation held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Zero badges went to Ron Ser-

bers, Bill Vanden Burgt, Eugene Verhagen, Mike Ourada, Jay Van Thiel and Joe Wildenberg.

Patrol leader awards were given to Wayne Vandehey, John Verkuilen and Bill Vanden Burgt while receiving assistant patrol leader awards were Larry Poppe, Ron Seibers and Fred Pennings.

Leader Award

Jim Wildenberg received the senior patrol leader award and John Wildenberg and Bruce Vandehey were made junior assistant scoutmasters.

Tenderfoot pins went to Mike Nechodom, Tom Van Deraa, Bill St. Aubin, Don Gloudemans and Joe Wildenberg.

Executive Donaldson told the scouts what to look forward to at Gardner Dam camp this summer. He also stressed the importance of scouts having and wearing the entire uniform.

Versteegen reviewed the progress made by the troop in the past year and pointed out the fact that 90 per cent of the scouts attended camp last summer.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Judy Van Wymen with accordion solos.

Eagle Aerie to Hold Final Installation

Kaukauna — The final installation of new Eagle club members this year will be and Fred Pennings. Operation held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Island street clubrooms.

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a) Cotton bra can be worn strapless or 6 different ways with straps. Pre-shaped cups trimmed with nylon lace. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B cup. \$1.50

b) Power net elastic panty brief girdle. Triple cross elastic section in front panel to hold in tummy. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. \$3.98

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Nehru Invites Reds to Visit Tibetan Ruler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ported, does not do justice to India, China, Tibet or the Panthen Lama."

Nehru rode a gray-legged white horse two miles past cheering crowds to the heavily guarded mansion to meet with the Dalai Lama. As the prime minister approached an inner doorway, his Tibetan guest came forward in his colored robes with a broad smile.

Traditional Rites
In a traditional presentation ceremony, Nehru handed the Tibetan living Buddha a white scarf and the Dalai Lama returned it to him.

Nehru has refused to condemn the Chinese communists for the repression of the Tibetan rebellion. But he has said India's sympathies are with the Tibetans and that autonomy, or local self-government, is the only ultimate solution for the situation in Tibet.

Nehru also made clear to the newsmen that he hopes the Dalai Lama would say nothing to upset further relations between India and the red Chinese, already strained by the wide-spread Indian sympathy for the Tibetan rebels and the Indian government's publication of the Dalai Lama's statement denying Chinese communist charges that the rebels forced him to leave Lhasa.

Difficult Situation
"We don't want to muzzle the Dalai Lama," said Nehru. "At the same time we expect him to keep in view the difficulty of the situation and to act accordingly."

The 22-year-old Panchen Lama is Tibet's other major spiritual leader. The Chinese communists installed him as head of the Tibetan government but said he was only holding the fort until the Da-



Fidel Castro Walks Behind a wall of blue as police seek to protect the Cuban prime minister from an alleged assassination plot. The bearded Castro, no stranger to stray bullets, appears more interested in the sights of New York.

Labor 'Bill of Rights' Losing Dixie's Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of its provisions — including one to give the secretary of labor broad authority to seek court injunctions — have been compared with those in the 1957 civil rights bill, which southerners fought bitterly.

The civil rights bill was changed to allow jury trials for persons accused of contempt of court, Stennis noted, but no such provision was included in the McClellan amendment.

McClellan termed that argument against his proposal "just plain silly."

"I don't know whether they will be able to scare anybody with it," he added.

Kennedy told newsmen he did not know yet what effort might be made to get the bill of rights amendment out of the bill. But he said he remained strongly opposed to it.

lai Lama returned—and accepted communist domination.

The reds claimed the Dalai Lama left Lhasa under duress from the rebels and was taken into India against his will. The young fugitive denied this in a statement last weekend, charging that the communists had broken their promises of Tibetan autonomy, killed lamas and destroyed monasteries.

A Calcutta newspaper's correspondent near the Tibetan border reported today that rebellion had flared up again in Lhasa and that the Chinese had been using heavily artillery in the capital for the last three days.

The Assam correspondent for the Amrita Bazar Patrika said the new outbreak had sent a sizable number of Tibetans fleeing toward India.

The Chinese communists claimed yesterday that only scattered rebel remnants remained fighting in remote mountainous areas of Tibet and that these were being hunted down.

as an unwarranted and improper interference with union operations.

Would Guarantee Rights
The amendment seeks to guarantee seven rights to union members, among them freedom of speech and assembly. The secretary of labor could enforce it with court injunctions.

The AFL-CIO attacked the amendment yesterday, declaring it would "largely destroy the historic concept of a union as a voluntary association."

Supporters of the amendment thought they had it riveted into the bill through a parliamentary maneuver. After its adoption, a motion was made to reconsider and this was tabled by a 46-45 tally with Vice President Nixon casting the tie-breaking vote. Only one motion to reconsider is allowed under senate rules.

Seek New Method
But northern Democrats yesterday searched for, and said they found, various other parliamentary devices by which the section could be eliminated. As an example, the bill could be returned briefly to the labor committee with instructions to drop the provision.

Three Democrats who were absent at the time of the 47-46 vote but announced they would have voted no, hurried back to Washington yesterday. They are Sens. Paul H. Green (D-R.I.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

McClellan lost \$2.29 yesterday on a proposal to solve the no man's land problem in labor disputes by turning many cases over to the states.

(Sen. Proxmire voted with the majority Sen. Wiley was paired in favor of the amendment.)
The problem arises because the national labor relations board has said it cannot handle numerous minor cases but the federal courts have ruled the states are powerless to take them.

The Kennedy bill would direct the NLRB or state labor agencies, acting under federal standards, to act on the cases.

Teacher Heads Presbyterian Church of U.S.

Rev. E. T. Thompson
Named Moderator
At General Assembly

Atlanta —P— A professor of church history, the Rev. Ernest T. Thompson, Richmond, Va., is the new head of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (South).

The 65-year-old native of Texarkana, Texas, was elected Thursday night as moderator of the high court of the church, the 99th general assembly, to succeed Philip Howerton, Charlotte, N.C.

The new leader of the denomination's 873,000 members in 19 states and the District of Columbia has taught at Union Theological seminary in Richmond since 1925.

Magazine Editor
He is co-editor of the magazine Presbyterian Outlook, and has been commissioned to write a book which will be used for the church's 100th anniversary celebration next year.

Earlier Howerton had told the meeting that southern Presbyterians must double their membership within the next 10 years to maintain their position among Protestant denominations in the south. The church's membership increased 33 per cent during the last 10 years.

The retiring moderator warned that differences on the race issue must not be allowed to hamper inter-racial work of the church.

The assembly will continue through Tuesday, and will adopt a program for the coming year and consider a budget of \$9,186,000 for 1960.

The federal courts have ruled the states are powerless to take them.

The Kennedy bill would direct the NLRB or state labor agencies, acting under federal standards, to act on the cases.

Castro Visits Sugar Exchange

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and state department security agents.

Castro was smoking a cigar as he arrived at the exchange. Charles S. Lowry, exchange president, gave a gavel to him to open the session.

Castro spoke briefly. A member of his party, Dr. R. Lopez Fresquet, minister of the treasury, then told the traders that Castro had "advised me not to talk too much about sugar." He said the traders were well aware of its importance.

"We can say we are interested in having a higher price for our sugar," the treasury minister said. There was applause.

May sugar futures, which closed yesterday at 288 to 289, were quoted at 290 when the market opened today, or \$2.90 per 100 pounds.

Police made a thorough search of the 12-story exchange building during the night after a watchman reported he had seen two men acting suspiciously in a second floor hallway at 11:25 p. m. He said he chased the men and that they left the building by way of a fire stairway.

Members of the police bomb and emergency squads found nothing in the search.

Meanwhile, a widespread

investigation apparently took the steam out of a reported plot to kill Castro.

Aides to the prime minister touched off great excitement yesterday when they notified police they had heard that two sets of hired gunmen were seeking to assassinate him in this country.

One set allegedly consisted of five brothers from Philadelphia, and the other of two brothers from elsewhere.

It was learned that the former group all had been located at work in Philadelphia. One of the other pair was said to have been found in a Las Vegas hotel and heatedly denied he was involved in any plot.

The biggest security guard ever provided for a visitor to New York was assigned to Castro after the purported assassination plot was aired, and the entire police force was put on special alert.

There have been numerous threats against the Cuban chieftain.

Grandson of Freud Divorced by Wife

Los Angeles —P— The grandson of the late psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud was divorced Thursday after his wife testified he didn't care what happened to their marriage.

Irish-born writer Caroline Blackwood Freud, 27, was granted a default decree. Her husband, Lucian Freud, 35, a portrait artist, is in London. They had no children.

Feudal Lords In Burma to Give Up Rights

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

Rangoon, Burma —P— The last feudal lords in Burma, the Shan hill chieftains, are giving up next week their ancient hereditary rights to govern.

The 28 sawbwas of the Shan states, who have ruled for centuries like Indian maharajahs, have agreed after years of negotiation to surrender their powers for \$5 million.

The 58,000 square miles of rugged Shan hill country lie in eastern Burma on the borders of Thailand. To the north are primitive states where the Wild Wa tribes of head hunters still roam the hills.

Control 33 States

The sawbwas (lords of sunset) have their own police forces and law courts: they collect taxes for the Burma government and take a share of the revenue.

Government officials say the hereditary chiefs also collect a percentage from the hill states' booming opium trade.

They are to hand over their special rights in ceremonies at Taunggyi Monday. Under the agreement with the government, 25 sawbwas will continue to sit on Burma's upper house of parliament until four years after the next election.

Woman With Heart Ailment Rescues 3 Children From Fire

Long Beach, Calif. —P—

A 68-year-old baby sitter suffering from a heart ailment braved flames to rescue three children from their burning bedroom Thursday.

"I prayed to God, please, no heart attack, please let me save these children," said Mrs. Florence Paradis, a grandmother.

She groped through smoke and flames to rescue Timmy Braswell, 7, his sister, Marsha Anne, 15 months, and a brother, Johnny, 10.

Firemen said the fire probably was caused by a defective cord on an electric clock. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

at Taunggyi Monday. Under the agreement with the government, 25 sawbwas will continue to sit on Burma's upper house of parliament until four years after the next election. Sawbwas now control the 33 Shan states set up by Imperial Britain. They are a semi-autonomous section of Burma. Sawbwa chieftains once ruled parts of Thailand and all upper Burma after Tartar Emperor Kublai Khan conquered their kingdom in Yunnan, southwest China, 700 years ago.

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Every Friday
Perch 50c Pike 75c
French Fried Shrimp \$1
Choice of Potato Salad or French Fries
Starting at 5:00 P.M.

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and TURKEY
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Club Manager

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Jug, Fife Band Rates Best In 4-H Contest

Outagamie Group Gets Blue Ribbon At DePere Festival

Post-Crescent News Service

De Pere — No mistake was made in the billing of the district 4-H club event in the Nicolet High school auditorium Thursday evening.

A music festival they called it, and truly it was.

Fourteen clubs from six counties took part. All winners of top ratings in their own county festivals. Their offerings ranged all the way from vocal trios to a jug, fife and bottle band.

Winners Listed

The band, which merited a blue rating and special commendation from the judge and critic, was from the Little Rapids club of Brown county. Three others placed in the same top group, including musical puppets from the Meadow Brook club, Oconto county, a vocal trio from the Crystal Star club, Outagamie county, and Singing Siamese Cats from Maplewood, Door county.

"Fantastic" is what Ed Huggahl, of the University of Wisconsin Extension Music department, called the Little Rapids band. Nineteen players, each tooting a jug, fife or bottle, presented "Valse in C Major" and "Little Buttercup."

Crystal Star Trio

Huggahl was especially pleased with the way the girls from the Crystal Star club projected their voices. Failure to do that, he remarked, is a common fault of even singers with much experience.

This trio from Outagamie county included Nancy Birkholz, Carla Decker and Nancy Sachs. The boy, lucky fellow, their accompanist, was Dennis Schultz. They sang "High Lilly" and "I'm Gonna Get Along Without You Now."

Red ratings went to these eight groups:

Rockland Ledgeview girls, Brown county, vocal trio; Old Hickory, Marinette county, chorus with pantomimes; Spring Valley, Marinette, accordion trio; Hi-Flyers, Kewaunee, vocal ensemble; Seymour, Outagamie county, vocal group; Crivitz Rockets, Marinette, vocal group; Vignes Badgers, Door, vocal ensemble; Hickory Hands, Oconto, a junk yard band.

White ratings went to the Lakesview Climbers, Kewaunee, trumpet and piano, and the Buttons and Beaux, Brown county, singing novelty group.

Congregators to Hold Potluck Supper, Play

Congregators of First Congregational church will hold a potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. A business meeting will precede the program.

"Every Kid's Got One," a play by Sara Solober on family relationships, will be presented during the evening. Participants will be Mr. and Mrs. William Bauers the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder, Orville Hawkins, Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Ryn.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander Wielen 303 S. Joseph street, Kimberly. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pierre, 1611 S. Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackers, 134 S. Sidney street, Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kock, Hortonville. A daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. William Dornman, Verdun, France, Wednesday, Mrs. Dornman is the former Camilla Heller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tenka street.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, 212 E. Dory avenue, Neenan.

A son was born Thursday at Manitowish to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Belonger. He is a former Twin City resident.

Waupaca Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neppach, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bickel, Weyauwega. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turary, Chicago.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Two sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, A. Vanhook street, Chilton.

Son to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaefer, Chilton.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, route 2, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pies, 142 North street, Clintonville.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhook, 2 S. Main street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Porto, route 1, Weyauwega.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veronesi at Fort Benning, Ga. The Veronesis are former Little Chute residents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Runge, Dryden, Ontario, Canada. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge, 1317 Dexter street, New London.

Homemakers Name Center Chairmen at Council Meeting

One hundred and ten Outagamie county homemakers attended the annual spring council meeting Wednesday in the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery to elect a secretary-treasurer and center chairmen.

Secretary-treasurer is Mrs.

Alvin Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek, of the Center circle.

Center chairmen are Mrs. George Logan, 4221 S. State street, Badger Belles group,

chairman, and Mrs. Rudolph Huettl, route 2, Appleton, No Idle Hours group, vice chairman, both of Appleton II center;

Mrs. Harvey Baue, route 1, Shiocton, Leeman group, chairman, and Mrs. William Marcks, route 1, Black Creek, Cicero-Maine group, vice chairman, both of Nichols center.

Elected for the Shiocton center are Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ralph Gehring, both of Shiocton and the Elmwood group, chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

Elected for the Seymour center are Seymour residents, Mrs. Alvin Wendt, route 1, Progressive Sisters group, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Tesch, route 2, Woodland group, vice chairman.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Willard Sager, Black Creek, and committee reports were given by Mrs. Willard Sager, Black Creek, and committee reports were given by Nyla E. Bock on state home demonstration council meeting.

National Home Demonstration week, and program planning; Mrs. Leo Waffle, district chorumeeting, Mrs. Martin Britten, achievement day, and Mrs. Ivan Coenen, scholarship award.

Ballot clerks were Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, Mrs. Clifford Braeger, route 1, Appleton, Mrs. Louis Lathrop, route 2, Hortonville, and Mrs. Norman Marks, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Nancy D. Jansen and Jerome Fox repeated nuptial vows at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jansen, 929 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, 103 1/2 W. Third street, Kaukauna.

Mary Horn, Donald Huiting Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Horn, 1700 S. Adams street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Donald Huiting, son of Mrs. Harriet Huiting, route 4, Appleton and John Huiting, Little Chute.

Miss Horn is a 1956 graduate of Appleton High school, and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper company.

Her fiancé attended St. John High school, Little Chute, served two years in the army, and is employed with the Krambo Food Stores, Appleton.

The couple will be wed at 10 a.m. June 13, at Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Methodist Mothers Club to Hear About Arranging Flowers

The Mothers club of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church to hear Mrs. Clifford Hatch discuss flower arrangements for the home.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Leslie Robinson, and Mrs. William Pynch.

Donald Martin claimed Miss Patricia Olsen as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, before the Rev. Leo Przybylski. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olsen, route 2, Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin, 421 E. Pacific street.

Miss Patricia Ralph Tell Troth of Patricia Ralph, Roger Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ralph, 520 N. Rankin street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Roger J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Williams, 127 Elm street, Comaned Lakes.

Miss Ralph is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute, and is employed by the R. Sabe company.

A wedding date has not been set.

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"Higher Education-Profit or Loss" is the theme of the 39th annual state convention of the American Association of University Women which convenes today at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh. At the Thursday evening board meeting are, left to right, Mrs. R. W. Crust, Green Bay, state arts chairman; Mrs. Thomas Christoph, Neenah, first vice president and convention chairman; and Mrs. James Hill, Baraboo, state president.

Your Problems Mixed Marriage Calls for Couple With a Lot of Maturity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Our daughter Mary is planning to marry for my small grandchildren".

I know she means well, but the things she sends are in such terrible condition they are fit for the rag bag. I can't imagine where she gets such junk.

My son and his wife are having a bit of a financial struggle, but they aren't so destitute that they must dress their children in tattered clothes. I wouldn't dream of taking them to my daughter-in-law's house. I've been to even meet our daughter, throwing everything in the rubbish barrel.

I wish she'd stop bringing the boxes over here. Should I tell her right now? If so, how?

—Another Ann

Dear Ann: You are not meaning neighbor who gives me faded, worn out clothing for my small grandchildren".

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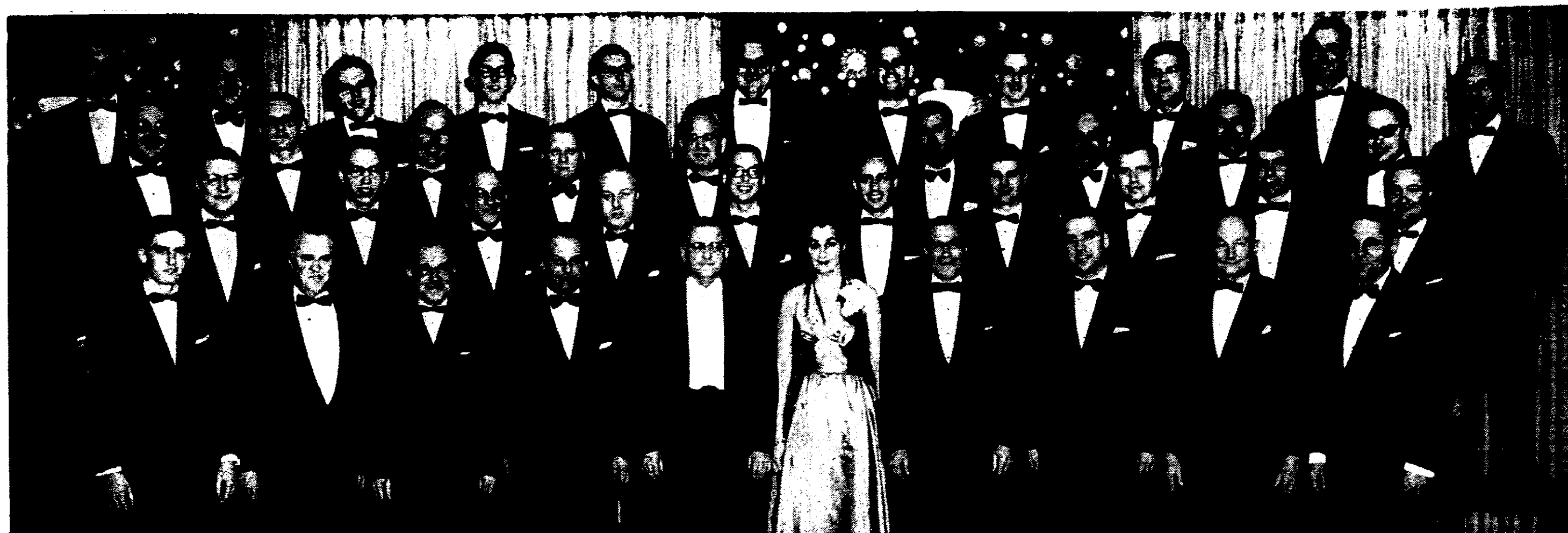


Mary Loker and Duane Hall, co-chairmen for the YMCA world service carnival from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday night at the YMCA. Look over posters advertising the games, booths and prizes.

YMCA Units to Hold Carnival For World Service Program

Games, booths and prizes will be featured at the World Service carnival from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA.

The affair, co-sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y clubs, has been set up through the YM



MacDowell Male chorus will present its 25th annual concert at 8:15 p.m. May 3 at Appleton High school auditorium

25th Annual Year

Song and Fellowship Tradition of MacDowell

BY SUSAN NOYES

Post-Crescent Society Editor



Albert A. Glockzin, founding director, conducted the chorus for 16 years, from 1935 to 1951.

When "Hail Friends of Music" rings out from the Appleton High school stage the evening of May 3, concert-goers will be greeted for the 25th annual year by the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus.

The familiar song is but one of the many traditions which the lively chorus has maintained since its founding in the autumn of 1934.

Originated to give men an opportunity to enjoy the "fellowship of song," MacDowell chorus through the years has encouraged appreciation of worthwhile music.

MacDowell has brought its the Midwest conference of gift of song to an estimated Male Chorus.

75,000 appreciative listeners. Traditions were started, too, during its 25-year history, such as the four dozen roses. From its first concert on decking the chapel stage, April 30, 1935, at Lawrence Memorial chapel, the song-inade Women's chorus con- sters reportedly have sung for cert with the women returning capacity audiences.

Fans have been won out- side Appleton, too. The chorus has presented concerts in such area cities as Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville, Wau- paca and Manawa, has ap- peared on stages in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac and has traveled to In- dianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. A. Glockzin, Conductor
Guding light in the early years was Albert A. Glockzin, founding conductor who in- spired the choristers for 16 years. An associate professor of school music at Lawrence conservatory of music, Glock- zin had directed a similar chorus in Pontiac, Mich.

Idea for the chorus came when Glockzin and a group of Masonic songsters proposed a city - wide unit. The re- sponse was encouraging—48 men signed as charter mem- bers in fall of 1934 and named themselves after the late Ed- ward Alexander MacDowell, a ward American composer.

Guest artist at the first con- cert April 30, 1935, at Law- rence Memorial chapel was Miss Helen Ornstein, a native of Appleton and a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Expectant concert- goers in that first audience in- cluded more than 500 asso- ciate members who had given financial support to the fledg- ling organization.

First Officers
Their first year was busy for the enthusiastic men who rehearsed each Monday night at the old church property on Harris street which once be- longed to the Woman's club. Francis W. Prector, a gradu- ate of Lawrence conserva- tory and organist of First Presbyterian church, Neenah, was their accompanist.

They elected officers: the late Alvin Markman, pres- ident; Elmer Rehbein, vice- president; Louis Waltman, secretary-treasurer, and Wil- liam Gallaher, George N. Baldwin and Jack S. Wells, directors. They sang at the state convention of music clubs and became members of the Wisconsin association of Male Chorus.

The first decade passed quickly for the chorus. It made numerous appearances throughout the state and mid- west, was host to the fifth an- nual convention of the state chorus organization and took part of the first "big sing" of



Eight Men Formed MacDowell's first board of directors. Shown in a picture taken in 1935, from left in front row, are William Gallaher, Ernest Nuoffer and Albert A. Glockzin, conductor. Rear row, from left, are Melvin Knoke, Louis Waltman, secretary-treasurer, Elmer Rehbein, vice-president, the late Alvin Markman and Jack S. Wells.



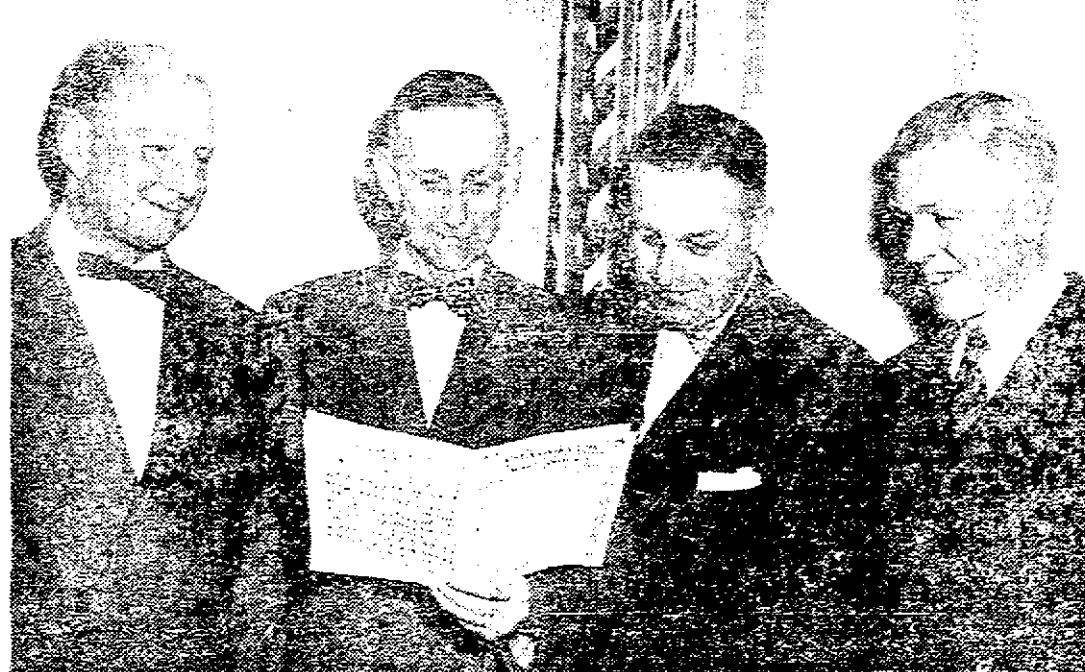
Gordon Kotkosky became Glockzin's successor in 1952 and served as con- ductor until 1955.



Edwin F. Zordel, present conductor, assumed his duties in 1956 at the 22nd annual concert.



Miss Helen Ornstein, former Appletonian and a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, was first guest artist to ap- pear with the chorus at its opening concert April 30, 1935, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The daughter of Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 706 E. North street, is now married and living in New York City.



Four of the 48 Founding choristers have maintained an active interest through the last 25 years. Looking over a music score, from left, are Elmer Rehbein, Louis Waltman, Karel Richmond and Melvin Knoke.

Parents Attend Events at Downer College

Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ditt- mer, 2312 N. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zim- merman, 211 N. Lawe street, will be in Milwaukee for par- ents' weekend at Milwaukee Downer college today through Sunday.

They will be the guests of their daughters, Miss Mary Dittmer, and Mrs. Marshall Lind, the former Lois Zim- merman. Both girls are sen- iors.

The program will include campus tours, informal col- lege hours to meet the faculty, the dramatic club's spring production "Birth and Matrimony," a double feature in- cluding Shaw's "Overruled" and Anatole France's con- edy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," as well as the Saturday noon luncheon.

List Officers Of Appleton Moore Lodge

The Moose lodge 367 elected officers at a recent meeting. Governor is Neis Nutting. Other officers are Harold McGinnis, junior governor; William Peterson, prelate; George Lanser, treasurer;

Robert Vanderlinden, ser- geant at arms; Clark Ander- son, assistant sergeant-at- arms; Edward Koleske, in- ner guard, and Clarence Deeg, outer guard. Art Hoodman Blocker, 239 S. Katlyn street, was appointed publicity di- rector.

Installation of officers will be held at the Moose club at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Wives are in- vited to attend. A dance will be held after the ceremonies.

Kimberly Girl to be Guest Artist

Miss Barbara Zeinemann, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Zeinemann, 239 S. Katlyn street, is at the Beloit Sympho- ny concert in Milton college ad- itorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Zeinemann is a Mil- ton college soprano.

**To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411**

Tell Winners of Contract Bridge Individual Play

The Appleton Contract Bridge association held its an- nual tournament at the Elks club.

Winners from first through tenth are Dr. E. N. Krueger, Mrs. James Hobbins, E. R. Laughlin, Mrs. H. J. Weller, L. E. Pasch, Mrs. Lee Fisch- er, Mrs. Clyde Tennis, Lloyd Doerfler, Kyle Ward and H. J. Weller.

The traveling trophy went to Dr. Krueger for one year. Dr. Krueger and Mrs. Hobbins will receive permanent trophies. Mr. Doerfler was in charge.

silver jubilee, MacDowell will honor talented young musi- cians as its guest artists. The chorus has set up a \$500 schol- arship to further education at any accredited college or uni- versity.

Scholarship winner, Miss Amber Nyman, organist from Menasha High school, will ap- pear with second and third- place winners, Miss Rhonda Cundy, AHS soprano, and Miss Muriel Merzin, Kauka- na High school pianist.

Continuous Heritage
Despite the many changes in its 25-year history, the Mac- Dowell musical heritage con- tinues to foster artistic appre- ciation and good fellowship.

And concert-goers who plan to attend the May 3 perform- ance can be assured that in their silver jubilee appear- ance, the 50-member chorus chorus again will present an evening of song, of sacred numbers, show and folk tunes, both solemn and humorous.

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GOP Women to Hold State Parley May 1-2 at Oshkosh

Wisconsin federation of Republican Women will convene for its biennial convention May 1 and 2 at the Twentieth Century club, Oshkosh.

The 2-day parley will feature talks by state and national GOP figures, a debate on the so-called right to work law, state and national federation reports and election of officers.

Debate on freedom of choice for Wisconsin labor will be Charles Schulz, vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and director of C.O.P.E., and David Molthrop, secretary of the committee on state sovereignty, Washington, D. C.

GOP Speakers

Republican speakers will include Stephen C. Shadegg, Phoenix, Ariz., campaign manager for GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz.; Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy Brown, national committeewoman, Ohio; Claude J. Jasper, Madison, chairman of the state GOP party.

Mrs. W. W. Fox, Oshkosh, will be the keynote speaker. She will be assisted by an address on the farm issue by Hardiman. At 3:30 p.m., Wisconsin and the Schulz-Molthrop debate will be held, with adjournment at 4:45 p.m.

Evening activities will include a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the home of



Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Oshkosh, federation program chairman and former vice chairwoman of the state party. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse on the Lake, with Shadegg appearing as speaker.

Announce New Officers

Agenda will wind up at a 9:30 a.m. May 2 business session. Resolution and standing committees will report and members who attended a recent conference of Republican women in Washington will discuss their impressions. New officers will be announced and the meeting will close at noon.

Labor, Farm Talks

Those submitting reports will include Mrs. Schroeder, who represented the state federation at a recent national federation meeting in Washington, D.C.; and who will also discuss activities of the state federation; Jasper, who will talk on the state party, and Mrs. Fox, on the national committee. At 11 a.m., Assemblyman Alfonsi will present a legislative report on state affairs.

Delegates will attend 12:30 luncheon at which Mrs. Brown will talk. They will reconvene at 2:30 p.m. to hear an address on the farm issue by Hardiman. At 3:30 p.m., Wisconsin and the Schulz-Molthrop debate will be held, with adjournment at 4:45 p.m.

Evening activities will include a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the home of

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Man Paul Alfonsi, Minocqua, publican Women will convene for its biennial convention May 1 and 2 at the Twentieth Century club, Oshkosh.

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Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters has scheduled its traditional spring sale of used articles Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of Lawrence Memorial chapel. Discussing plans, seated from left, are the Mmes. Gerald Gapiin, John Reeve and Dan Hardt, all of Appleton, while standing, from left, are the Mmes. William M. McGraw, Appleton, and Mrs. Douglass Mann, route 1, Menasha, sale chairman. Committee members not pictured are the Mmes. Ralph McGowan, co-chairman, William Frawley, Lois Meade, V. I. Minahan, Jr., all of Appleton, and Arthur Denney, Menasha.

Registration Open for Established Troop Camp

Reservations for established camp per session at Camp Girl Scout troop camping will be taken through Monday at the Girl Scout office.

Established troop camping offers the opportunity for four patrols of eight girls each to camp per session at Camp Winnecomac, and three patrols of eight girls each to

The program includes cooking, camp per session at Camp Girl Scout troop camping will be taken through Monday at the Girl Scout office.

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Annual Spring Sale Set by KD Circle

Men's and women's clothing items each year in the ing, household furnishings, spring and fall, and sponsors books and records will be an annual charity ball as its among items offered at the main projects to raise funds traditional spring benefit sale for its foundation.

Set Bake Sale

Mackville St. Edward Catholic church Mother's society will hold a bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday in Appleton.

As in former years, a pre-sale will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, with articles marked at a price and a half. Thursday, items will be sold from 9 to 11 a.m.

Committee Members

Directing circle efforts are Mrs. Douglass Mann, route 1, Menasha, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Appleton. Committee members are the Mmes. Gerald Gapiin, John Reeve, Dan Hardt, William M. McGraw, William Frawley, Lois Meade, V. I. Minahan, Jr., all of Appleton, and Arthur Denney, Menasha.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Infant Welfare foundation. Beneficiaries have included the Visiting Nurse association's proposed retired persons residence, dental clinic, sheltered workshop, children's vitamin program, Riverview sanatorium, St. Elizabeth hospital and Morgan school.

The circle holds two sales of

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AAUW Group to Honor Guest At Luncheon

The Appleton American Association of University Women will be hostesses at a 12:30 p.m. Monday luncheon at Skall's Colonial Wonder bar for Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, Dr. Dolan was one of the principal speakers at the 39th annual state AAUW convention in Oshkosh.

Members of the neighboring branches of AAUW have been invited to attend.

Dr. Dolan spoke at the Friday banquet at the Oshkosh Athearn hotel. She is on the national staff of the AAUW higher education committee.

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Appleton Girl To Do Publicity For Waa-Mu

Miss Michele Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, 524 Outagamie court, will be assistant press representative for Northwestern university's 28th annual Waa-Mu show.

This year's original musical revue, "Good Grief," will be presented for seven performances May 4-9 at Cann auditorium on the campus.

Michele is a liberal arts junior, Alpha Gamma Delta house president, on the junior class council, publicity chairman of Associated Women students career conference and Big-Little Sister program, and works as a Daily Northwestern feature editor.

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office by Herbert J. Wolf, Sherwood, and Lorraine A. Rother, 2406 N. Owaissa street; Roger J. Geurden, 510 E. First street, and Donna M. Erickson, 613 E. Kimberly avenue, both of Kimberly; Thomas A. Douglas, 1030 E. Byrd street, and Marilyn J. Darling, 720 1/2 W. Eighth street.

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Phillies Shade Braves, 4-3, in Battle of Home Runs

Hortonville '9' Scores 5-1 Win Over Menasha

Larry Collar Hurls 4-Hit Game, Smashes Homer

Hortonville — The Hortonville High school baseball team defeated Menasha, 5-1, behind the 4-hit pitching of Larry Collar in a non-conference baseball game here Thursday afternoon.

It was the second straight win for the Little Nine conference Polar Bears, Menasha, defending champion of the M-E conference, now has a 2-2 record.

Score in First
The Jays scored in the first inning and enjoyed their narrow edge behind the pitching of Russ Wendt until the bottom of the fifth when the Polar Bears exploded for a game-winning cluster of three. The decisive fifth featured a walk to Gary Kohl, a wild pitch, a run-scoring double by Ken Huebner, a walk to Lon Kringle and a 2-run double to left center by Gary Schroeder.

Hortonville added two insurance runs in the sixth off reliever Bill Prange. Lead-off man Collar blasted a home run over the left field wall. John Nielson's single scored Kohl (who had also singled) with the final tally.

The right-handed Collar struck out eight and walked six. He pitched his way out of a number of jams with the help of good fielding by his mates. The lone Hortonville error figured in the Menasha run in the first and was committed by Lon Kringle, playing first base for the first time. Menasha was charged with three errors.

With one out in the Jay first, Bob Shukoski reached first on Kringle's error and took second on a wild pitch. After Bill Gammy fled out, Tom Remmel slapped a double to left center, counting Shukoski.

Before being replaced in the midst of the fifth-inning rally, Wendt struck out five and walked three. Prange fanned one and walked none.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
J. Stenies	4	1	2	0	Rauer	4	0	0
R. Stenies	3	2	1	0	Shukoski	4	1	0
Nielson	4	0	2	0	Gammey	2	1	0
K. Huebner	4	1	1	0	Remmel	3	1	0
L. Kringle	3	0	0	0	Robinson	1	0	0
Schroeder	4	0	2	0	Strang	4	0	0
Judy	2	0	0	0	Stewart	4	0	0
Mulroy	2	0	0	0	Cowford	3	0	0
L. Collar	3	1	1	0	Wendt	2	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	0	0	N. Bauer	2	0	0
Totals	25	5	9	0	Totals	25	1	4

Menasha
Hortonville

Jackie Robinson Signs With New York Post
New York — Jackie Robinson has signed a contract with the New York Post to write a nationally syndicated column on subjects of general interest. The former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star will begin a 3-times-a-week column next Tuesday.

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Mike Souchak Shoots Out of the rough on the fifteenth hole Thursday en route to a brilliant, 6-under-par 66 in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. Souchak led the field by two strokes after the first round.

Pro Gridders Win Benefit Plan Fight But Half of Present Players Won't Qualify for Pension

Philadelphia — The pro Football Players association won a pension plan from the National Football league, but the price came high to veteran players. Actually, as NFL Commissioner Bert Bell put it, the pension, hospitalization, medical and life insurance plan granted Thursday by league owners "won't cost owners of players a nickel." Bell, of course was talking about cash.

The association, in its desire to stick its foot in the fringe benefit door, had to sacrifice most of the present crop of players. Bill Howton, president of the association, intimated this when he commented: "Heck, I doubt that I can play five more years to qualify for a pension. I probably won't become eligible."

A check of NFL rosters discloses that some 200 of the league's 400 plus active players probably won't qualify for the retirement benefits. The plan calls for playing tenure column on subjects of general interest. The former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star will begin a 3-times-a-week column next Tuesday.

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Hamner Hits Clincher In Ninth

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Phillies came from behind in the last of the ninth Thursday night, blasting two home runs and scoring three times to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 4-3.

Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews homered for the Braves who suffered only their second loss in eight starts. They hung on to first place, a half game ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lead Appears Safe
Juan Pizarro, slim 22-year-old Braves' southpaw who was making his first start this year, was the victim. After giving up only four hits in the first eight innings he tossed up home run balls to Gene Freese and Granny Hamner and away went his apparent victory.

The Braves had what appeared to be a safe lead of 3-1 going into the last of the ninth.

Joe Koppe walked to open the Phillies' half of the inning. Freese, who last Saturday against Cincinnati had socked a grand slam home run in his only other appearance at the plate this year, batted for Valmy Thomas. He blasted a drive into the upper left field stands and the score was tied.

Pinchhitter John Easton was called out on strikes and Richie Ashburn lined out, but then it was Hamner's turn. He also pushed a drive into the upper left field stands and Philadelphia had its first win in four starts against the Braves.

The Braves got out in front in the third inning. Billy Bruton opened with a double and Mathews followed with a home run over the right field barricade to give Milwaukee a 2-0 lead. It was Mathews' fourth homer this year.

Occasional Trouble
Pizarro was in trouble occasionally in the early frames but he got out of it until the sixth when Bob Bowman blasted a home run to cut the margin to 2-1.

Aaron gave the Braves another run in the final inning when he hit his third homer of the year atop the roof of the left field stands after two were out. He also got a double, giving him 2-for-4 for the night and keeping his batting average for the year at an even .500.

The Braves had other scoring chances but blew them while right-hander Ray Semproch pitched himself out of trouble.

Semproch, who was making

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3



Bob Mason, the Fox Cities Foxes new first baseman, is shown in action during a short fielding drill at Goodland field Thursday. Mason batted .368 for Mid-America conference champion Western Michigan last year and .299 for Superior, Neb., in the Rookie league.

Virgil Akins Seeks Don Jordan's Title Odds makers Call Tonight's Bout In St. Louis Even Affair

St. Louis — Don Jordan, a young champion on the way up, pits his speed and skill against Virgil "Honeybear" Akins, a veteran slugger who may be past his peak, in a twice-postponed welterweight fight tonight.

The odds makers call the fight even—5 to 6 and take your pick. This might be because half of them saw Akins destroy Vince Martinez for the title a year ago, and the other half watched him badly outclassed by Jordan in Los Angeles Dec. 5.

The fight will start at 9 p. m. CST, and will be nationally televised.

The 31-year-old Akins and his handled must be haunted by the fact the St. Louis fighter has looked bad in all three of his fights since he blasted Martinez for the crown.

Both Jordan and Akins have the added incentive of probably big future paydays.

Jordan's manager, Don Nesselth, said Jordan likely will meet Art Aragon in Los Angeles if he defeats Akins.

Akins could gain a match with ex-champ Carmen Basilio if he wins and looks good doing it. St. Louis promoter Sam Muchnick is talking of a Akins-Basilio outdoor fight in Busch stadium.

Jordan, a 24-year-old part-Apache Indian who was one of 19 children, has come fast. Only a year ago he was regarded as merely a big lightweight. He is anxious to cash in on his crown.

Future Bright
Akins surely needs this fight and another big payday. His future, which looked so bright after the Martinez bombing a year ago, will be dim if he loses this time.

No one questions Akins' punching power. But all his big knockouts — over Jimmy Beecham, "Sugar" Hart, Tony DeMarco, and Isaac Logan — came before his Martinez title victory.

Nesselth is concerned that Akins will again use his head to lead as he did at Los Angeles.

"Akins should put a glove on his head — he uses it like a billy goat," said Nesselth.

Eddie VanDer, co-manager of Akins, said he isn't concerned with styles because Virgil is mentally ready and certain to get a knockout.

Jordan can't last the 15 rounds, he said.

Muchnick expects a crowd of about 7,500 and gate of more than \$30,000 in Kiel Auditorium.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

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Amazing Indians Drub Tigers Again, Lead by 3 Games

Senators Beat Yankees' Turley For First Time in 4 Seasons

By The Associated Press
Is this the year the American league has a pennant race?
Could be. Two weeks have passed and the New York Yankees haven't been in first place yet. Fact is, they're tied for second and trail Cleveland's hatchet swinging Indians by three games.

What's more, Bob Turley, the Yankee's right-handed ace, has won but once in three decisions, and the world champions' pitching staff has produced just three complete games (two by Whitey Ford) in nine starts.

This is hardly enough to suggest that the AL is going to have a new champ for the first time since 1954, when another band of Indians out-ran the Yankees. But it is enough to have Manager Casey Stengel grumbling to his Yanks that he told 'em so.

Timid Tigers Bow
At the moment, it looks as though it might be downright tough. The Indians, easily the most improved club in the league, made it nine out of 10 by once more thumping Detroit's timid Tigers, 10-4, Thursday. The Yankees, meanwhile, were defeated, 3-2, at Washington as the Senators beat Turley for the first time in four years. Chicago's idle White Sox gained a share of second with New York, while Baltimore took fourth place by turning back Boston, 6-7.

Turley, who had won 12 in a row from the Nats since May 30, 1955, was handed his second loss of the season by Bobby Richardson's error in a three-run Washington seventh. Turley, who allowed only

three hits, had no-hit the Senators for five innings and had a 1-hit shutout until the seventh, when the error gave Washington two unearned runs. Reno Bertoia's single counted the clincher.

Russ Kemmerer won his second for the Nats, although

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

Starr, Currie Return Signed '59 Contracts

Lombardi Feels Bart Has Promise With Protection

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — Bart Starr and Dan Currie, two of Vince Lombardi's "reasons why," have returned their signed contracts. It was announced today by the Packer coach.

Starr, the dark horse quarterback from University of Alabama, is starting his fourth season. Currie, the Michigan State All-American who proved himself as a pro last season, is back for No. 2.

Shortly after he took over Packer fortunes, Lombardi received an opportunity to deal for George (trade me) Shaw from Baltimore. A look at the pictures of past Packer games prompted Vince to pass up negotiations. The reason why? Starr, because he displayed plenty of promise despite poor protection.

Nothing Wrong
In fact, Lombardi explained that "there's nothing wrong with our quarterbacks but what a little protection won't cure."

Fresh from the New York Giants, Lombardi has seen Starr operate in the flesh only three times and in each case

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

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Quadrangular Meet on Tap for Vike Trackmen

The Lawrence college track knee while playing catch with a football, is back out for drills and will make Saturday's trip, the year is on tap this week.

The Vikes go into Saturday's 4-team meet at Ripon with their ace miler, Tad Pinkerton, ailing. Pinkerton, who has had some muscle trouble all spring, came up with a charley horse in Wednesday afternoon's workout and was limping badly.

Coach Gene Davis expects it to slow him down in Saturday's quadrangular which also includes Oshkosh and Stevens Point State college. Pinkerton is expected to run, however.

Several Others Ailing
Several other Vikings are ailing. Appleton's Ron Simon, who placed third in the mile in 51, in a dual meet Tuesday last weekend's Vermont relay for his second straight win, says with the best of Menasha's Bob Ostrowski his career, has had a recurring sore arch.

A school organization, Madison this weekend, and he may attend the session.

Pole vaulter "Chuck" Knecke who has been bothered all spring by pulled muscles, sustained the affliction again at Monmouth and won't go to Ripon.

On the bright side, dashman Jim Leatham, who hurt his

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

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Reds' Lawrence Twirls First Full Game Since Last July

Tops Pirates, 5-2, on 5-Hitter; Cubs Breeze Over Cards, 6-1

By the Associated Press

For the past few seasons, Cincinnati's main weakness has been pitching. The same problem haunted the Reds again this spring, although new manager Mayo Smith admitted "it might be we have the pitching, but just can't find it."

Smith found one of his long-lost pitchers Thursday night as Brooks Lawrence, once the big man of the staff, beat Pittsburgh, 5-2, with a 5-hitter. It was Lawrence's first complete game since the middle of last July, and his first victory as a starter in 10 tries since he blanked Milwaukee, 1-0, last July 2.

It was the fourth complete game by the Reds' staff (Bob Purkey has two, Don Newcombe the other) and the third full-game victory. This one lifted the Reds into an even split for 10 games. They're tied for fifth, two games behind National league-leading Milwaukee.

Cubs Win, 6-1

The Braves, who more or less live on homers, were beaten, 4-3, by three Philadelphia home runs as the Phils cut Milwaukee's lead over idle Los Angeles to a half game. The Chicago Cubs whipped St. Louis, 6-1.

Lawrence, 34, a big right-hander who won 19 in 1956, 16 in '57 and then fell off to an 8-13 record last season, walked but three and allowed only three hits until the ninth. The Cubs scored on a walk and Dick Groat's 2-out single in the second inning, then counted in the ninth on two hits and a sacrifice fly.

The Reds, who were 0-2

against George Witt when he won seven straight as a rookie last year, beat the young right-hander for the second time this season. A walk, Gus Bell's double and a single by former Buc Frank Thomas have the pitching, but just can't find it.

Smith added three in the seventh, with Johnny Temple's double driving in the winner.

Find Range

The Cubs finally found the home run range in their own Wrigley field Thursday.

More important, the fact the "Moose" Moryn and Dale Long hit homers was the excellent pitching of "Moe" Drabowsky (1-1).

"Moe," who is expected to carry the Cub pitching load for years to come, went into the ninth inning with a 3-hit shutout. But Bill White's homer spoiled the shutout bid and Gene Green's single sent Drabowsky to the showers.

Score in 5th

The Cubs scored one run in the fifth on Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly and then wrapped up the issue in the sixth when Moryn homered after George Altman had singled. Moryn's homer was the first hit by a Cub in Wrigley field.

Dale Long followed with a long blast to the center field bleachers for a 4-0 lead.

The Cubs made it 6-0 when Ernie Banks singled home two runs in the seventh. In the ninth Don Elston ended any hopes St. Louis had by forcing Hal Smith to hit into a double play. Lindy McDaniel (1-2) lost it.

Cincinnati—5 Pittsburgh—2

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Temple, 5b	5	1	1	0	Verdonc, cf	4	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	2	1	0	0	Clement, cf	4	1	0	0
Lynch, 3b	3	0	1	0	Mediasz, 4	4	0	0	0
Kosko, 3b	0	0	0	0	Stuart, 1b	3	1	0	0
Rosen, 1b	3	1	1	0	Hoak, 2b	2	0	1	0
Bell, cf	3	1	1	0	Verosh, 2b	1	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	2	1	0	Groat, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bailey, c	4	1	0	0	Burress, c	2	0	0	0
McDaniel, 2b	4	1	0	0	Witt, p	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, p	3	0	0	0	Smith, p	0	0	0	0
					A-Nelson, 1	0	0	0	0
					Perfield, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 1 5 Totals 25 5 2

a-Doubled for Smith in 5th.

Cincinnati 0-0 0-0 2-0 3-0 5-0
Pittsburgh 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-1 2-0

R-Temple, Pinson, Robinson, Bell, McDaniel, Clement, Stuart, PO-A-Cincinnati 27-24, Pittsburgh 20-14, DP—Groat, Groat and Stuart, Witt, Groat and Stuart, LOB—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4, 2B—Bell, Temple, Robinson, Nelson, Stuart, SS—Temple, S—Lawrence, Smith, Hoak.

IP H R ER BS SO

Lawrence (1-1) 9 5 2 2 3 5

Witt (L, 0-2) 6 5 4 4 6 5

Smith 1 1 1 1 1 0

Pinson 2 0 0 0 0 0

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9-1201

Terror Golfers Open Season

Play Against Central, Oshkosh, Fondy Saturday

The 1959 Appleton High school golf team opens its season Saturday in a quadrangular at Oshkosh.

Three of the five Terror linksmen who will be competing against Oshkosh, Sheboygan Central and Fond du Lac have already been selected by Coach Dick Emanuel. They are the squad's three lettermen—Bob Farrell, John Nussbaum and Mike Smock.

The other two Appleton golfers will be picked from a group which includes John Manier, Jim Jansen, Eric Schulenberg, John Davis and Dick Bloomer.

Ferrel shot a 73 in an intra-squad match at Appleton Butte des Morts Tuesday. The state Junior Chamber of Commerce junior champion fired a torrid 34 (1 under par) on the front nine and a 39 on the back nine. BDM is his home course.

Nussbaum Gets 83

Nussbaum fired a commendable 83 while Manier registered an 83. Smock played just the first nine holes and rang up a 44.

The Terrorists who belong to private clubs have been inviting some of their teammates to play with them thus far. Other work has been done in the AHS gym and on the practice field behind the school.

When the Reid Municipal course opens AHS will practice there.

In a scheduling change, the WIAA sectional meet has been moved back a week to Memorial day weekend. The exact date and site haven't been announced. The state meet has been pushed back to the following week, Saturday, May 23 is now the open date and Emanuel is trying to fill it.

Add Tornow To Legion Baseball Staff

"Harm" Tornow has been added to the managing and coaching staff of the Appleton American Legion Junior baseball team.

Tornow will work with Bob Beltrone, Ray Kolasinski, Dick Brautigam and Earl Theisen. In addition, Bill McGinnis will be the official scorer and will assist in Saturday's registration.

The 1959 registration is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Goodland field — regardless of the weather. The first workout will also be held, weather permitting.

Beltrone reiterated his request to have parents accompany their boys for the registration. The boys should bring the following information to Saturday's session:

birth date, address and clothing sizes (for uniform fittings).

Practice is also slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sherry Motors, co-sponsor, is buying new uniforms for the team this year, Beltrone reports.

Clintonville High '9'

Romps Over Marion

Marion — Clintonville High exploded for eight runs in the first innings and romped on to a 13-1 non-conference baseball victory over Marion aters.

The game, halted after five innings because of darkness and rain, was Clintonville's seventh win and first of the season, Marion is now 1-2.

Keith Lambie walloped two doubles and a triple for the winners but had just one RBI. Teammates Peter Schnorr and "Chuck" Hamilton each singled, there were two eringled and doubled and had three runs batted in. Captain and center fielder Dick Koepen slapped a double and a triple and scored three runs.

Starting Trucker pitcher Bennett went three innings,

allowing the only Marion run on three hits. Dave Bohman and Krickenberg each toiled an inning for the Truckers.

Duane Ashenbrenner started, left the mound, and finished for Marion, allowing seven runs and five hits, and first of the season, Marion is now 1-2.

In the big Clintonville first, Koepen, Dieck, Hamilton and Schnorr doubled, Gensier and "Chuck" Hamilton each singled, there were two errors and two walks.

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BUT WHO GOT THE JOB? ARE YOU ASKING? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

CHEDDOR—HARROOMP! I WANT YOU TO MEET J. CHISLEWORTH CUTLER, WHO I HAVE RECALLED OUT FROM THE HORSE NESTER BRANCH TO BECOME OUR NEW MANAGER—IM SURE YOU TWO—AH—WILL GET ALONG SPLENDIDLY—

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Time Out with Mike Drew

Oshkosh's Larry "Dutch" Rennert, one of a trio of new umpires in the Three-I league this season, got in some "spring training" of his own this year.

The 28-year-old Rennert umpired spring exhibition games for the Kansas City Athletics farm clubs in an effort to sharpen himself for his first season in Class B ball. Rennert, who spent about a month in Florida, is now back in Oshkosh awaiting the season's start.

One of three new Three-I umpires, Rennert is in his third campaign in organized baseball.

Rennert is a former Oshkosh High football quarterback.

A rumor circulating hereabouts has Hortonville High Basketball Coach Russ Tiedemann headed for the Oshkosh High cage vacancy. The opening was created when Indian mentor Ron Nord signed as Johnny Erickson's assistant at Wisconsin.

Tiedemann is well known to Oshkosh cage fans, having starred at Oshkosh State college. His 4-year won-loss record at Hortonville ranks with the best in the state over a comparable period.

The Washington Senators lost a \$330,000 1958 television sponsor and picked up a \$125,000 sponsor for the current campaign.

The Nats, who have been very good to the Foxes, financially, in the past, may have trouble continuing to do so. Henceforth with less money in the till.

Hal Keller, brother of former New York Yankee star Charley Keller, is now in his

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Practice is also slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

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London Has Light Day Challenger and Patterson Sign For Title Bout

Indianapolis — R — Hard-training heavyweight challenger Brian London practically took the day off today, giving his sparring partners a break and limiting himself to eight miles of road work.

Champion Floyd Patterson, who will put his title on the line in a 15-round bout with the Englishman at the State Fairgrounds coliseum one week from tonight, kept up his regular training routine. He took a day off earlier in the week.

The two fighters signed

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Romps Over Marion

Marion — Clintonville High exploded for eight runs in the first innings and romped on to a 13-1 non-conference baseball victory over Marion aters.

The game, halted after five innings because of darkness and rain, was Clintonville's seventh win and first of the season, Marion is now 1-2.

In the big Clintonville first, Koepen, Dieck, Hamilton and Schnorr doubled, Gensier and "Chuck" Hamilton each singled, there were two errors and two walks.

Clintonville—13 Marion—1

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Water Safety Instructor Class Set by Red Cross

A Red Cross water safety instructor course will be conducted next week starting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence college pool.

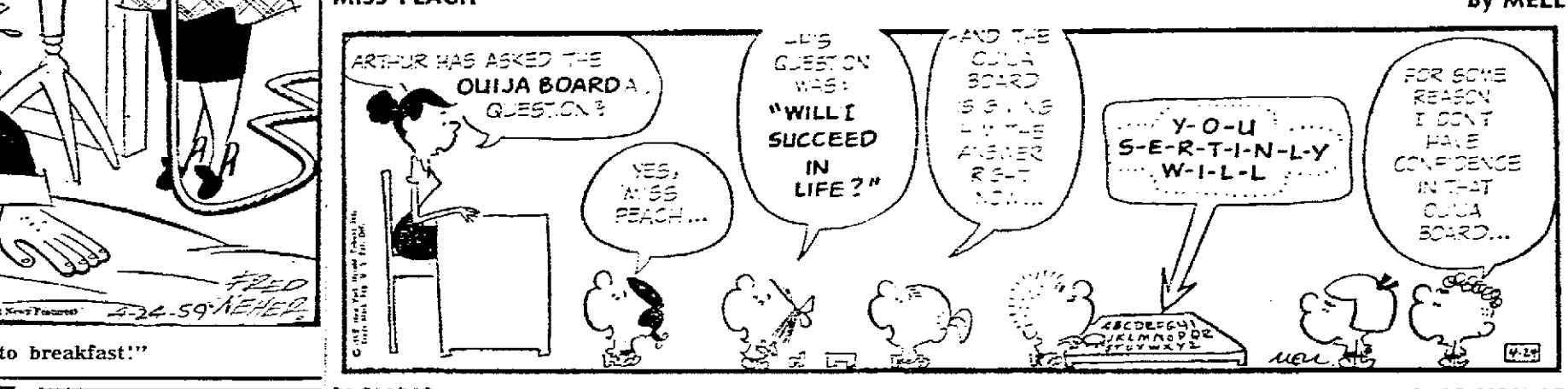
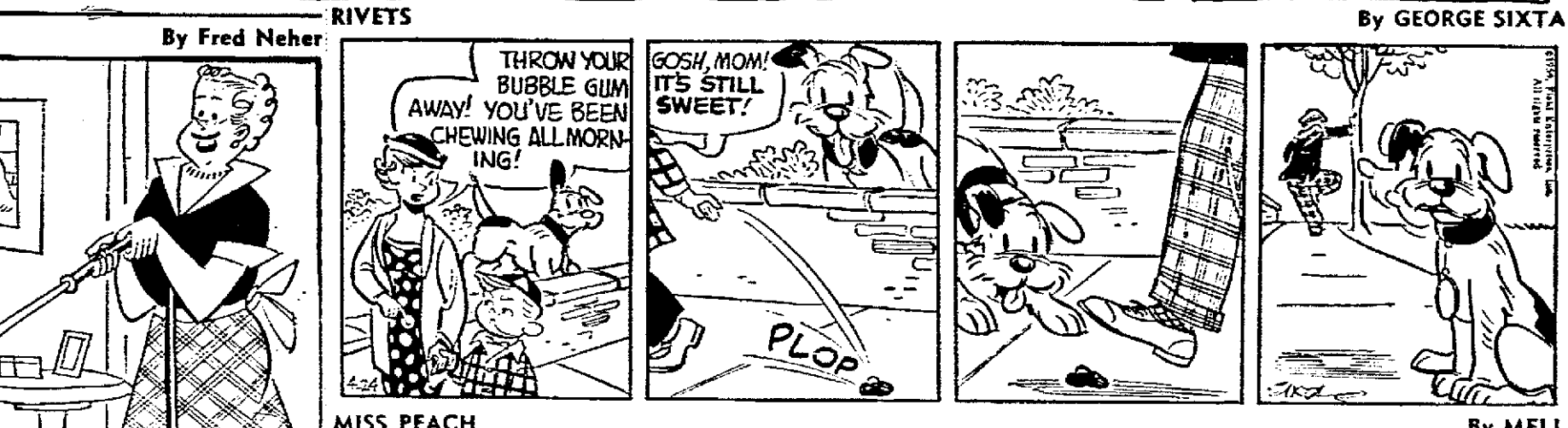
The class, taught by Ted Benzler, Red Cross national field representative, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each night through May 1.

To be eligible for the course, persons must have completed the Red Cross senior life saving course and part one of the instructors course. Applicants also must be 18 years of age or older.

Interested persons may call the Outagamie county Red Cross office, 110 E. North street to register. Any instructors interested in auditing the class for review purposes are welcome to attend.

Plan Senior Day

Wittenberg — Seniors of Wittenberg High school will have their annual Senior day Tuesday. They will leave early for Milwaukee to attend the Braves - Cubs baseball game.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Register, as a vote

5. Ark

9. Blue grass

12. Charles

13. Lamb

13. Abode

14. Set of regulations

15. Puff up

17. Strict

19. Scarest

21. Let it stand

22. Portico

24. Remnants of combustion

27. Makes believe

31. Large volume

32. Fabulous bird

DOWN

33. Portable wheelless vehicle

35. Border

36. City in Norway

38. Divide

40. Condescend

42. Plunge into water

43. Pretext

45. Thicker

49. Constraint

52. Furnace

53. Poem

54. Abominable

56. Early American

57. River bottom

58. Literary work

59. Valley

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Glance

2. Wide-mouthed pot

3. Prevaricator

4. Most recent

5. Exclamation

6. Serpent

7. Australian birds

8. Seed coating

9. Excess

10. Rowing implement

11. Scotch lake

16. Park in the Rockies

18. Trial

20. Hues

23. Attached

25. Send out

26. Sown: heraldry

27. Sharp reminder

28. Garden flower

29. Obscured

30. Palatable

34. Parts of churches

37. Eye amorously

39. Leased

41. Audacity: slang

44. Keenly eager

46. Painful

47. Bad

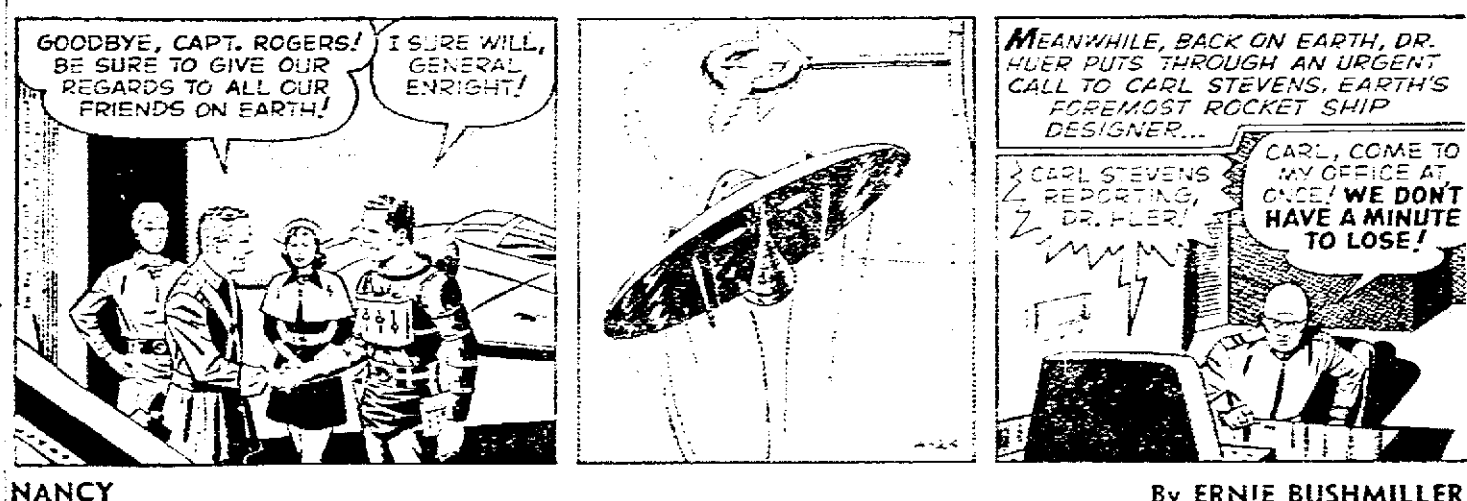
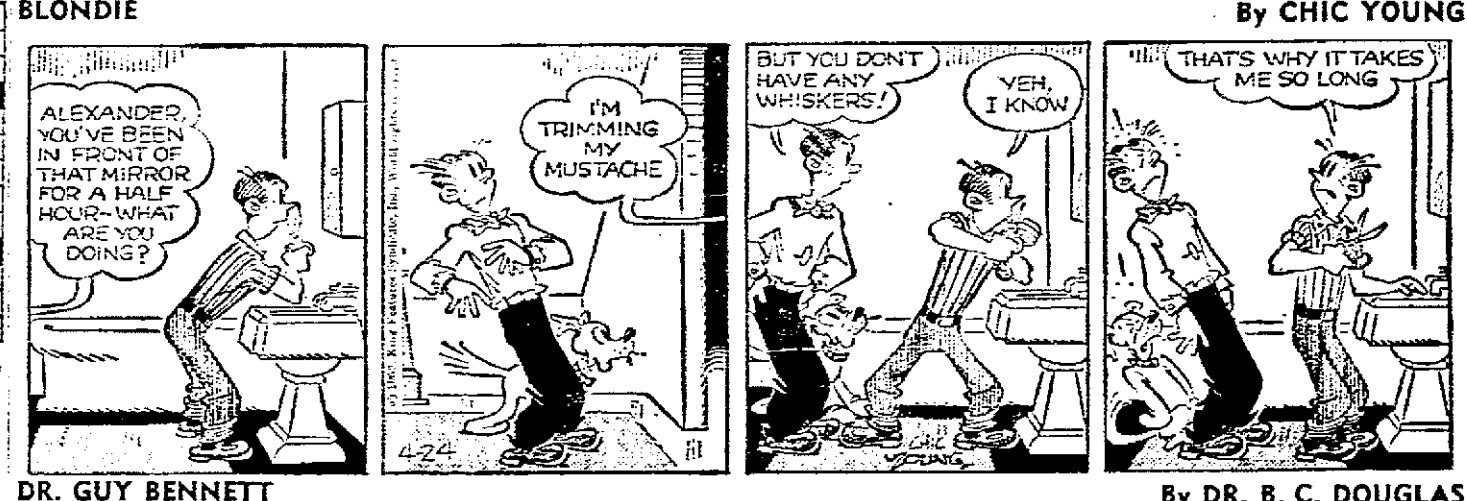
48. Bobbin

49. Steal

50. Dutch commune

51. Former times: poet

55. Babylonian deity



On the House

Young Fry Relates Plot of Drama With Fine Ambulatory Eloquence

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Over at our house the issue was large and required the undivided attention of the master and the mistress. Our son was stimulated; he had just seen an amateur production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Great upon him was the need to tell the story, and he did.

As he began, he wandered to his mother's favorite African violet. He tugged thoughtfully at the leaves.

He spoke on and on. He left the flower and lay, briefly, upon the floor, scratching his stomach the while. He raised himself upon an elbow and contemplated his father's shoe, the lace of which he thoughtfully caressed.

He spoke on and on. . . "They heard a knocking at the door. And do you know what happened?" he asked.

Time Out for Itches

He expounded on the drama of the situation. He pulled out his shirt tail and scratched a bare belly. His back itched, too, and he pushed in his delineation of a scene to give his itch full, undivided attention. He scratched it ponderously, lingeringly.

He returned to the tale.

"I think I am not telling this very well," he said as he walked across the room and opened a drawer and closed it seven times, "for what the story was," he explained as he recrossed the room and contemplated the davenport.

He put his hand in his pockets, removed them, scratched his left leg below the knee. He withdrew his hands as he spoke. He punched the davenport, slapped its arm, scratched his backside, put a tentative finger in his left

ear, then another in his right ear.

Thought in Action

He kneeled on the floor as he spoke, then crossed the room walking on his knees, speaking on and on. He met the African violet, tugged thoughtfully at the leaves, scratched his head with both hands, furiously. Then he lay on his stomach and said:

"There was all this drama. There was this tension. It was real tense over the Germans."

He rubbed a table with his knuckles. He scratched his head again with a painful fury.

"Do you know what happened then?" he asked from time to time.

We hardly ever did.

More Maneuvers

He talked again, unfold-

ing the drama piece by piece. But he opened his belt, then removed it slowly loop by loop. He rubbed a hand over his face wildly, turning it red.

He inserted his left hand in his left pocket, his right hand in his right pocket, and then tried to reverse the process but it was difficult so he scratched his knee, walked across the room, fingered a lamp shade, felt the plaster on the wall, then—apparently satisfied—he lay on the floor on his back, both feet in the air as he spoke.

He rode an imaginary bicycle while he discussed fine points of the characterization.

Then he rose, walked across the room and turned a chair over with one foot. When he observed that it did, indeed, have a bottom, he turned it right side up by using the davenport, his right knee and his right elbow. He contemplated the chair as he spoke on.

The n, inch by inch he shoved it across the living room carpet with his forehead and the small finger of his left hand as propelling agents as he discoursed.

Mistake Noted

He paced back and forth across the room scratching himself in diverse places while he outlined what he called "the only mistake in the whole show."

"This girl," he said as he breathed deeply just for the splendid experience of it, "this girl was supposed to turn off a light but she was too short so she jumped (12 very heavy deep

breaths) up and do you know what happened?" We did not.

Plot Thickens

"She broke the light," he said as he returned to a prostrate position, this time against the cupboard, the drawers of which he tested a number of times to see if they pulled out properly.

He scratched his head, his leg, his belly as he spoke. He unbuttoned his shirt and scratched his back luxuriously, meticulously. He fingered the buttons, unzipped his blue jeans and, as an afterthought, rezipped them.

He sat next to his mother, weaving his fingers in her hair and told of a rifle butt being crashed through a door. "They might not be able to get a new door by tomorrow," he guessed as he slipped both shoes off and laid them on the davenport.

He took off one sock, put it back on again, scratched

his belly, his nose, his head, his ears, his knee as he sat, stood, sat, stood, sat, then stood again, speaking all the while.

He moved his hands down-

ward as he showed us how of the production, "The Diary of Anne Frank", as told with the ambulatory eloquence of a small boy.

better balance!



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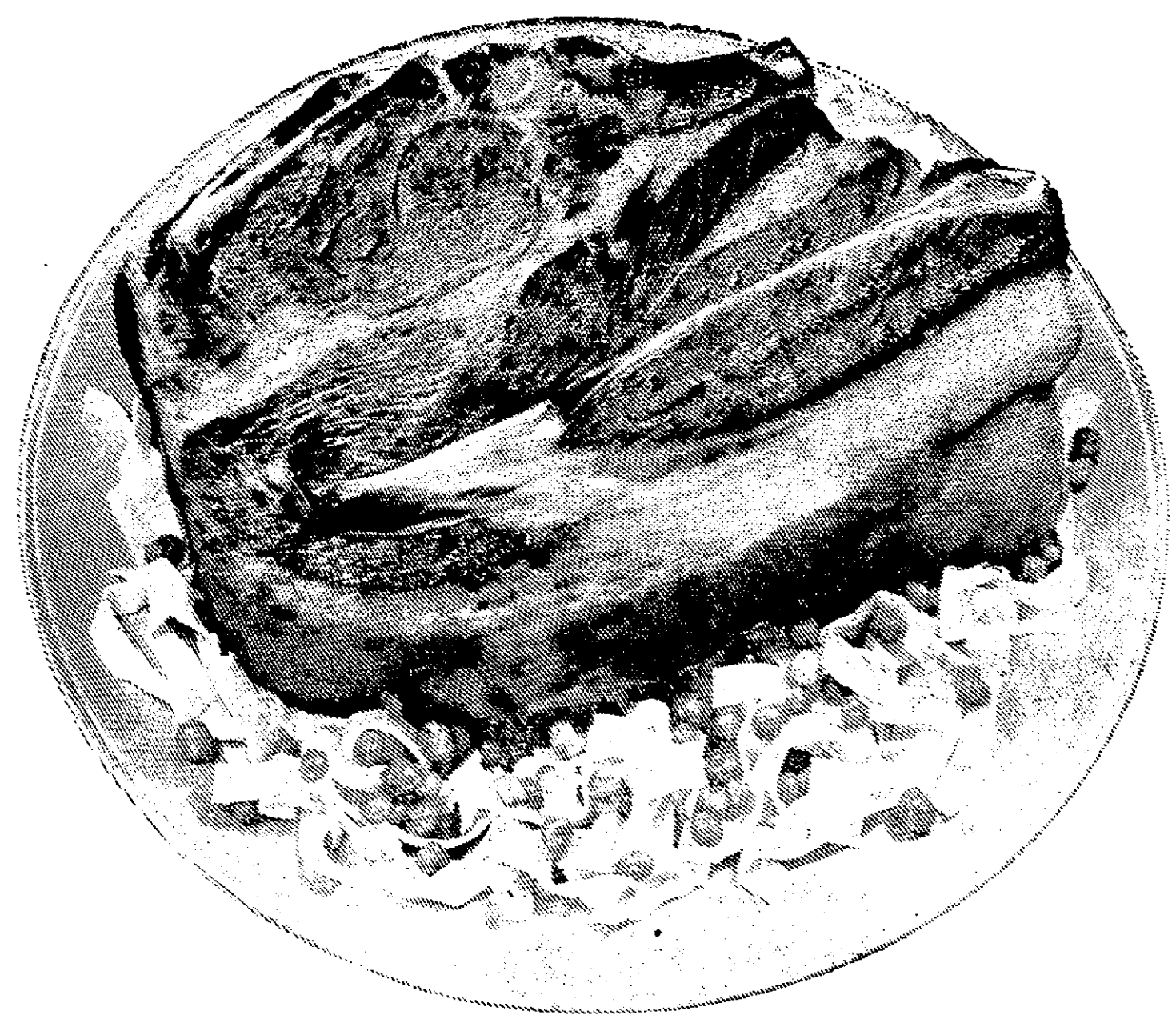
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It's Powerful, It's Penetrating, It's Productive. Yes advertisers who add color to the pulling power of The Appleton Post-Crescent have an unmatched, unbeatable combination for producing sales. More color skillfully used in your sales message compels attention, stimulates peak emotional response and has a more lasting impression than the ordinary black and white advertisement. That's why it is

so effective when used early in the week, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays when it can work for you all week long and help even out the weeks sales. Join the swing to color advertising and see for yourself how it will produce plus business for you. Remember, when you add color, you add readership and you are bound to multiply sales.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Toltersen Resigns From Chamber Office

Was First Vice President; 19th Annual
Meeting of Commerce Group to be May 25

Neenah — The resignation of Leon Toltersen as first vice president of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the appointment of a nominating committee to submit the names of four new directors were announced today in the chamber's monthly newsletter.

Toltersen has resigned as a board member and as first vice president because of ill health. He also resigned recently from the Neenah board of appeals.

Terms expiring as directors are those of L. C. Stulp, Ralph McClone, Dr. W. E. Schultz and C. J. Van Vreede.

Coughlin Picks Village Board Committees

State Engineer to
Discuss Main Street
Status With Officials

Winneconne — Committee appointments were announced at the village board session Wednesday night and announcement was made of a meeting soon with state highway engineers and the county highway committee to discuss the condition of Main street west of the river, which is part of Highway 116.

A representative of McMahon Engineering company of Menasha met with the board to discuss establishing sidewalk levels and is to be in the village today regarding sidewalk installations.

Named to the water and sewer committee were Lawrence Campbell, chairman, Alan Arthur and Tom Hendry. The same three men also were named to a committee to have charge of streets, roads, lights, sidewalks and dumping grounds with Arthur as the chairman.

On Committee Ernest Glasshoff will be chairman and Wallace Nelson and Dr. W. T. Disch the other members of the committee which will handle public health and welfare, police and fire departments, public buildings, regulations, licensing, relief and recreation.

Al Broehm was named to a 3-year term on the zoning and planning committee; Walter Freund to another 1-year term and Clarence Wine to a 1-year term. Tom Hendry was designated as the village board member on the committee and Coughlin will serve by virtue of being village president.

Holdover members of that committee are Len Rice for two more years and Jack Hewitt for one more year.

Story Hour

Menasha — The program for the Menasha library story hour at 10 a. m. Saturday will include "Grandma and the Elevator" by Jean Cocteau, "The Diamond Axel" by Margaret R. Brown and "The Weather Man" by Frances Ware.

Executive committee members are limited to two successive terms.



Post-Crescent Photo

Wisconsin Insurance Club members, composed of executives and department heads of nine Wisconsin Life Insurance companies, met at Menasha Thursday night with Equitable Reserve association of Neenah as the host. Left to right are Ronald H. Basken, ERA; Rollin C. Hotelling, Wisconsin National Life Insurance company, Oshkosh; Werner Stranghoener, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton; and Paul D. Hill, assistant vice president of Management Plans service, Indianapolis, Ind., speaker for the evening.

Candidate for Pulpit to Preach At Allenville

Allenville — Glenn Harms, a senior student at Northern Baptist seminary at Chicago, will preach at the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday of Community Baptist church here as a candidate for the pastorate.

He preached at the church last Sunday and will meet Sunday afternoon with the pulpit committee. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m.

The Women's Missionary circle will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Steller, moving up their meeting from May 7 because of the homemakers achievement program that night.

Lamplighters Homemakers club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roland Grimm. Mrs. Peter Allen, health chairman, will speak on civil defense.

Tag Company to Expand Plant

Neenah — Atlas Tag company has been granted a permit by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams for a \$13,500 addition to its plant on Orange street.

The 2-story addition, now under construction, will be 34.6 by 60 feet in size and will be added to the east side of the building. It will be of masonry and steel construction.

The addition will provide more space for the composition department and extra office space.

Kiwanis to Observe U. S.-Canada Week

Menasha — J. B. "Bud" Miller, Neenah, manager of the woodlands division of Kimberly-Clark corporation and a native of Canada, will be the Menasha Kiwanis clubs speaker for "U. S. - Canada Good Will week," April 26-May 2.

The Kiwanis club will meet for dinner at 5:30 p. m. Monday at Hotel Menasha.

40 Attend Orientation

Reorganize Hospital Volunteer Services

Neenah — Volunteer day services at Winnebago County hospital, Winnebago, were reorganized Thursday by 40 women at an orientation session who decided to provide the service.

Services are being provided at 1 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon by the volunteers, mostly from the Twin Cities, on a year-round schedule, starting at 1 p. m. The volunteers will work under the supervision of Miss Madeleine Horn of the hospital staff.

Speaking at Tuesday's orientation program at the hospital were Clarence Ward, superintendent of the county hospital, home and farm, who welcomed the women and called volunteers "a very important part of the team"; Miss Antoinette Merrill, coordinator for volunteer services at Winnebago state hospital, who surveyed the history of volunteer work at the state hospital; Miss Horn; Mrs. Thomas C. Catlin, chairman, volunteer recruitment and training, North Winnebago county Mental Health association; Mrs. Clarence Ward, of the hospital staff; and Dr. R. H. Bitter.

Following the talks, a film, "Someone Who Cares," depicting volunteer services in Indiana state hospitals, was shown, and the volunteers were taken on a conducted tour of the hospital. Refreshments were served in the staff dining room afterwards.

Inspector Gives 47th
Neenah Home Permit

Neenah — Builders, Inc., took out a permit from Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams this week for a \$10,000 home, 44.8 by 26.8 feet in size, to be erected on Campbell street. This is the 47th new home permit for this year, compared with 38 at this time last year.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, was issued a permit for a \$5,000 boat storage and workshop building, 48 by 16 feet in size.

Weber-Volkman corporation showing of slides from Gard-ner dam near Koshena. \$1,000 addition to a filling station on S. Commercial street. The addition will be 15 by 19.4 feet in size.

Court of Honor Program Sunday

Menasha — A spring court of honor dinner program sponsored by Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop 55, St. Patrick's Catholic church, will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday in the parish dining hall.

A scouts committee has arranged basket dinners. The program will feature presentation of awards, followed by a showing of slides from Gard-ner dam near Koshena. \$1,000 addition to a filling station on S. Commercial street. The addition will be 15 by 19.4 feet in size.

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Price
Party
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MENU:

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•

Roast Young Turkey

•

Roast Buffet

Round of Beef

•

Roast Prime Rib of Beef

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Favorites on the Hammond

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OUTSTANDING"

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Valley Inn



Engravers Okay Contract With Valley Firms

Union Approves
27-Month Agreement
On Wages, Hours

Neenah — Photoengravers union Local No. 77, representing about 125 engraving employees in plants at Neenah-Menasha, town of Menasha, Oshkosh and Green Bay Thursday afternoon ratified a new labor contract, retroactive to March 1.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed by either management of the concerns involved or the union. Companies involved are Marathon division of American Can company, Northwestern Engraving company, Oshkosh Engraving company and Green Bay Engraving company.

An agreement was reached in a lengthy session which began at 2 p. m. Wednesday and wound up at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. This agreement was presented to the union members at 4 p. m. Thursday and ratified by them.

Wages, hours and conditions of employment are involved in the agreement which will run from March 1 of this year to May 31, 1961, a length of 21 months.

A deadline of April 30 had been set by the union and there was no work stoppage during the process of the negotiations which extended over 21 months. The union April 19 turned down one offer from the companies.

John H. Lacy, Milwaukee, commissioner of the federal mediation and conciliation service, took part in the negotiations.

Funeral Services Saturday Morning For Crash Victim

Menasha — Funeral services for Robert Gambesky, 38, of 218 Second street, who was killed in a head-on accident near Scandinavia Thursday morning, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jaraman Funeral home after 4 p. m. today where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Military rites will be conducted at the cemetery.

He was born March 29, 1921 in Menasha and was employed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills. He was a graduate of St. Mary's high school and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gambesky, Verona; three brothers, Fred, Eugene and Joseph, all of Menasha; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann, also of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 111 N. Main street, with burial in the parish cemetery.

4-H, FFA Contests To be Held at Omro

Oshkosh — An agricultural 4-H and FFA demonstration on Woodson Ware C. E. Case center at the Omro, Dept. of Neenah-Electrotype corporation agricultural building at 11 and Charles streets, will be held May 1 and 2. The contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2. The contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2. The contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2.

A 4-H and FFA contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2. The contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2. The contest will be held at 10 a. m. on May 1 and 2.

Objectives of the Manufacturers' council are to promote and coordinate the common interests of Neenah-Menasha area industries, to provide a clearing house for exchange of ideas, practices and procedures of value to those engaged in industrial activities and to provide a medium for coordinated efforts in solving mutual problems relating to industry in the area.

Other objectives are to provide an opportunity to industrial executives and supervisory staffs to share community industrial problems, to acquaint area industries with services and equipment that are available to other Neenah-Menasha industries for production purposes and to conduct activities which will provide a better public understanding of and appreciation for industry in the area.

The council is open to all industrial firms holding membership in the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Holdover members are J. H. Levandowski of Jobb Strane Paper company, Paul A. Dodge of Neenah Foundry company, Wayne Long of Berestrom Paper company.

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Post-Crescent Photos

Volunteer Workers From the Mental Health association Thursday met with Clarence Ward, supervisor of the Winnebago County hospital, to learn how they can help patients at the hospital. Left to right are Mrs. William Brehm and Mrs. Henry Bennett, co-chairmen of the daytime volunteer services, Ward and Mrs. Thomas Catlin, chairman of volunteer recruitment and training. Chatting above are Miss Antoinette Merrill, director of the auxiliary services work at the Winnebago State hospital, who spoke to the group, and Miss Adeline Horn, activities aide at the County hospital.

Manufacturers' Group Schedules Election

Ballots Being Mailed to Name Five
To Council Executive Committee

Neenah — Ballots for election of five members to the executive committee of the Manufacturers' council, a division of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will be mailed out this weekend.

The Manufacturers' council was formed a year ago from what formerly was the industrial committee of the chamber. It now has 32 members but will be reduced to 10 members plus the immediate past chairman who will be an ex-officio member of the council.

The terms of those expiring are James E. Asmuth of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Hayward S. Beggors of George Banta company, Thomas Catlin of Jobb Strane Paper company, New H. Green and W. J. Henderson of Kimberly-Clark corporation and Henry J. Young of Harwood Products company.

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'What Is Enough?' Subject for UCW Fellowship Day

Neenah — At the annual May Fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. May 1 at Our Savior's Lutheran church the United Church women of Neenah-Menasha will discuss the topic, "How Much Is Enough?"

Mrs. Robert Thom is general program chairman and topic readers are Mrs. Ralph Frakes and Mrs. Robert Sellers. Mrs. Robert Wrede will be the soloist and hostess is Mrs. Elmer Sievert.

Mrs. Edward Anderson will serve as kitchen chairman; Mrs. James Jersild, dining room chairman; and Mrs. Leonard Larsen, nursery chairman.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Robert Law, wife of a former missionary to India who lived there for over five years. Committees for the coming year will be announced and the Rev. Harvey Norberg, pastor of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church, will install the new officers. They are Mrs. George Heckner, president; Miss Grace McLay, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Krahle, second vice president; Mrs. Alden Christianson, secretary, and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, treasurer.

Offerings at the breakfast will be used for the projects supported by the UCW, the county hospital and home, world education, state, grants and the Indian Scholarship fund.

United Church women throughout the country will treat the problems of money troubles in American families at May Fellowship day. They will define the need for a workable set of values and a good budget for every family.

Neenah — Mrs. William Campbell, 579 Oak street, left today for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will attend a state rally of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries. Mrs. Campbell is a national VFW auxiliary officer.

Attends Rally

Church women also believe that housewives who do the nation's shopping and home-planning should think seriously about spending patterns, the effect of a two-income home where both husband and wife work and what happens to people in "boom" and "bust" cycles.

Another important topic which they will consider is how much is enough for a decent living and whether the rest of the world has enough. A committee from the National Council of Churches has prepared a pamphlet "How Much Is Enough?" for use by UCW members during the current study. It points out that only 32 per cent of the 163 million population of 1955 had incomes exceeding \$5,000 although the Labor department has set \$4,300 annual salary as the absolute minimum for decent living for a family in 1951.

Poverty is found even in the United States where the situation is heightened during a recession. Over five million persons were jobless in May, 1958. Internationally, one-third of the world's population does not have enough to eat and millions of children go to bed hungry every night.

Church women can help solve the problem by cooperating with community groups, by studying poverty in their own areas and by campaigning for raised minimum wage standards and Social Security benefits.

Members will also discuss what is necessary and survey the problem from an international standpoint. About 2,200 local and state councils of church women will study the subjects of abundance and recession.

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Play Clothes and Beach Costumes were among the garments from an Appleton store modeled for Winneconne Civic league members at a Wednesday evening style show. Above left to right, are Mrs. James Retson, Mrs. Cy Griesbach and Mrs. Al Zupek. Models in the same order below are Jane Rossiter, Kay Billings and Joan Martin.



Neenah Coeds To Participate In NU Musical

Neenah — Mrs. Robert Van Oudenoven was named president of Spring Road Home-maker club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Neidig is vice president and Mrs. Lee Feas is secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. George W. Fing. Mrs. George W. Fing is also a member of the club. The club will have a tour to Ripon in the May 7 achievement program to be held at St. Margaret Mary school. The club will have a tour to Ripon in the May 7 achievement program to be held at St. Margaret Mary school. The club will have a tour to Ripon in the May 7 achievement program to be held at St. Margaret Mary school.

Neenah — Patricia Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Helen Carroll, 210 Union street, and Josephine Carroll, 210 Union street, will be a member of the production of "The Sound of Music" at the Appleton High school. Patricia will be a member of the production of "The Sound of Music" at the Appleton High school. Patricia will be a member of the production of "The Sound of Music" at the Appleton High school.

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Menasha WRC Has Delegates To State Parley

Menasha — Five delegates of J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps will attend the state convention June 14-16 at Milwaukee. They are Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mrs. George Volkman, Mrs. Chris Steinfert and Mrs. Sarah Jacobs.

Mrs. Phil Grode was installed Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory as counselor for the remainder of the year. A donation was voted to the new religious education classes for retarded children at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Carl Christopher announced plans for the Menasha docks ceremony on Memorial day. She also read an original prayer for shut-ins.

On the May 14 committee are Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Gerald Kiefer, Mrs. Lillian Paulson, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Ray Syring.

Eagles Unit Observes 32nd Anniversary

Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary observed its 32nd anniversary at a Thursday supper meeting with husbands of members as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Richard Bork, Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mrs. Melvin Lowe, Mrs. Mary Boehlein, Orlin Robbins, Walter Swoboda and Fred Kuchenbecker.

Plans were announced for a mother-daughter banquet to be held May 14. Committee members are Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. John Quade, Mrs. Leo Asmus and Mrs. Walter Klawetter. Mrs. Cecile Helein will be delegate to the state convention June 25-27 at Kenosha. Mrs. Lowe is alternate delegate. Reservations for the 10th anniversary party of the Green Bay auxiliary are due May 14.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kreuter, 604 Maple street, will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home. The couple was married April 27, 1934 in Chicago and have three daughters, Mrs. Neal Laflin, Judy and Jill Kreuter.

Name Officers Of Fellowship

Neenah — Officers were elected at the ladies day one day with a book in her hand. "I don't know what to do with this, maybe you'll have some use for it," she said. Imagine, not knowing what to do with a book," mused Mrs. Schoman, secretary and Robert Stevenson, treasurer.

Librarian Looks Ahead to Catching Up on Reading During Retirement Years

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ

Neenah — Plans for her retirement years are tentative, he replied, "I used to live here about 20 years ago and was little time for previously am looking for a book with a green cover." "Needless to home life without the de-say, we didn't find it for him," laughed the librarian.

Older People "Such interesting people come in," she said she feels perhaps more older persons would use the library's facilities if they didn't have to climb the steps. They are not forgotten, however, since "we try to take books to them."

The work of a librarian has changed considerably since the turn of the century, she reported. "It used to be, we just dealt with books." Now films, records, magazines, pamphlets and reading programs for children are included in the services of a library. Praise was given by Mrs. Henry Johnson, who has been named acting librarian. She reads a great deal and is wonderful in suggesting books to others. So many people come in to ask "Is Mrs. Johnson in?" reported Miss Hart.

She heartily recommends library work to any young girl who likes books and people. The librarian's work branches to many fields, industry, government, teaching and technical fields. "There is a great need for librarians," she pointed out.

Television has stimulated reading, she believes, because of its ability to introduce people to new areas of interest. Soon they want more information and begin reading.

With less than a week remaining in the profession she has practiced for nearly half a century, Miss Hart says, "I've got the best job in town." Will she miss the library? "Yes, but it isn't far away."

Miss Hart, who describes her training "as growing up with the business," became a librarian in 1923. "My mother would have liked me to become a teacher, but I wasn't interested," she remembered. Although she had no formal training for library work when she joined Miss Kellogg, she has attended numerous summer sessions and workshops.

As varied as the books loaned and returned across her counter, are the assorted types of people, who use the building. "A woman came in one day with a book in her hand. 'I don't know what to do with this, maybe you'll have some use for it,' she said. Imagine, not knowing what to do with a book," mused Mrs. Schoman, secretary and Robert Stevenson, treasurer.

She laughingly recalled another incident where she spotted a man searching through the shelves of books. When asked if he needed assistance he replied, "I used to live here about 20 years ago and was little time for previously am looking for a book with a green cover." "Needless to home life without the de-say, we didn't find it for him," laughed the librarian.

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Don't Let Washing and Drying Take the "Starch" Out of You!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUNDIAL'S WONDERFUL FACILITIES

- 20 Washers
- 6-50-Lb. Dryers

and a Starch Sink at Your Disposal

For Your Convenience — 2 Playpen for the Kiddies

WASH 20c

DRY 10c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Exclusive WESTINGHOUSE Equipment

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

221 Commercial St. Plenty of Handy Free Parking

Absolutely No One...

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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MONEY ORDERS

SAFE DEPOSIT

BANKING BY MAIL

...can be as helpful to you as your banker. He's a good man to know ... to trust ... tell your financial troubles to. And his batting average is quite high when it comes to solutions. Try him!

OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SAVINGS NOW PAY ...

2% Interest on Savings Deposits

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BANK of MENASHA

• Menasha's Oldest Bank

• MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

We Wish to Announce that We Have MOVED to a NEW LOCATION ...

Our New Address Is

113 MAIN ST., MENASHA

This New Location will prove to be much more convenient for our customers, as it is located on the street level

For the Finest Beauty Care & Expert Hair Styling

PHONE 2-6821

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113 MAIN ST., MENASHA

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Take 10 minutes

...to start your child on the right foot!

Your baby's feet will grow for 20 years...but it takes us only 10 minutes to fit them correctly. Protect baby's feet with Birthrights' Only

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Birth-Right

SHOES for little boys and girls

Pierres

SHOE SERVICE

N. Commercial Neenah

JERROLD'S

MEN'S STORE

127 W. WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS

Everything Must Be Sold!

Regardless of Cost

INCLUDING FIXTURES

PRICES REDUCED

1/4 1/3 1/2 3/4

OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P.M.

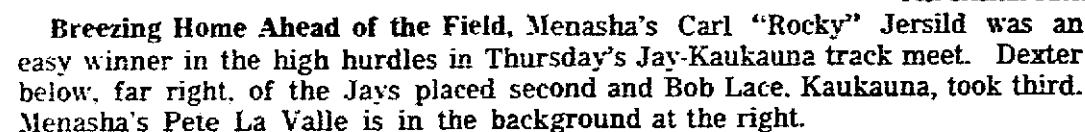
Open Mid-Eastern Conference Slate on Neenah Field; Jays In Role as Defending Champ

Letters Sent Out for State Catholic Meet

**Fun Galore Always
at the
Gay 90's**
Twin Cities'
Most Popular Spot
Ginny Derks on Duty
Bob Hopfensperger,
Owner
10 Tarry St., Menasha

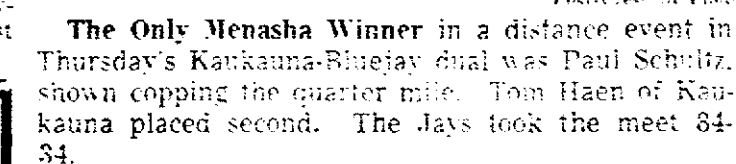
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TAVERN**

Lawrence College Alexander Gym
Featuring:
Pancho Gonzales Lew Hoad
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In Singles and Doubles
Tickets Available at:
Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton
Hidde's Drug Store, Menasha
Morton's Drug Store, Neenah
Simpson's Indian Room, Waupaca
Price: \$2 — \$3 — \$4 Plus Tax



Balthazor Fans 10 in Relief Stint

inning.	Latour	3	1	1	K. H. H. H.	3	0	0
	W. C. H.	1	0	0	W. C. H.	1	0	0
	B. H. H.	1	0	0	B. H. H.	1	0	0
4 Straight Walks	H. H. H.	4	1	0	H. H. H.	4	1	0
Four straight walks	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
Warren Belanger's single	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
gave Brillion its three in the	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
third. Rueckl issued the first	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
three walks and he had two	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
balls on Al Puser when Hilde-	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
brandt took over.	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
Hildebrandt started two more	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
balls to the hitter, forcing in	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
a run and Belanger got a hit	B. H. H.	4	1	0	B. H. H.	4	1	0
	Totals	28	7	0	Totals	28	7	0
	4-anned for	QUICKLY	IN 5th.					



Journey to Oshkosh for Doubleheader

Oshkosh tumbled the Zephyrs 12-4 in last year's only meeting. They split a pair the preceding year.

Esther Schuelke, Bill Page Receive Dartball Awards

Final league percentages were Haase and Drews .709, Stecker's .644, Woockner's .600, Lakeview .458, Urne

Bluejays Record .754 Mark; Ghosts Second With .565

ALL-TIME BASEBALL	STANDINGS		
	W	L	Pct.
Menasha	52	17	.754
Kaukauna	39	30	.565
Kimberly	26	24	.520
Neenah	33	33	.500
Two Rivers	29	35	.453
Shawano	31	39	.443
Cintonville	25	37	.403
New London	23	47	.329

Kimberly Third
Kaukauna lost a few percentage points but manages to hold down second place with .565. It had a 4-3 record last year for a 39-30 all-time mark.

Two Rivers gained .004 and is still fifth with .453. Shawano added .014 to its all-time record. Clintonville added .003 and New London lost .036 as it was winless in seven starts. League play began in 1941.



Individual Honors in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league went to Esther Schuelke and Bill Page, who batted .437 and .478 to lead the women and men shooters respectively. The awards were made at a dinner Thursday night.

Lang Fires 618 Total in Valley Wheel

President: A. Dieckhoff, vice president: and Harold Seelke, secretary-treasurer, Harold Sturgis and Betty Scherling were renamed directors.

TWIN CITY
Sports
Friday, April 24, 1959 Page B

Bluejays Notch 84-34 Triumph Over Ghosts

Hosts Slam Low Hurdles, Broad Jump; KHS Gains Sweeps in 880, Mile Runs

was the opening in the 100-yard dash. Jerry Sobieszczyk, Menasha senior sprinter, who won most of his tests last year and placed in every race, failed to do better than fourth in

1958 and died Neenan in 1950
1 and Kaukua four years ago.
Neenan has that 1950 tie
plus single titles in 1956 and
1957. Clintonville unseated
Neenash in 1951 and Kauka-
ua and Kimberly deadlocked
R in 1954.

Bob Noeller announced today.

The Menasha team had a good turnout for its initial

LAKEROAD LANES
S. Commercial St. Neenah

Al's Sakey Serv.	51	43
Avalon Bar	51	42
Wanserski's Groc.	49	41
Elmer's Bar	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ciske Tavern	45	48
Friendly Bar	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Red Owl	70	54

the Neenah Municipal Darter Schuelke and Bill Page, to lead the women and men the awards were made at a

AUTOS FOR LEASE!

<p>1957 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>4 Door Hardtop Fully Powered</p>	<p>1957 DODGE</p> <p>Hard Top Fully Powered</p>
---	--

1958 DODGE Custom Sierra Station Wagon
Fully Powered

For Complete Details See These
Cars at . . . VALLEY LEASE CO.

WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS
N. Commercial, Neenah 2-2877




**Two Times
Good Is
Wonderful**

We take these famous appetite tempters . . . our twin pork chops . . . in team them up with buttered mashed potatoes, in fresh vegetables for a really great meal.


DAREON DRIVE INN
Hwy. 41—Turn South Off Winneconne Ave.
NEENAH
OPEN EVERY DAY 5:30 a.m. to Midnite

**It's Delightful...It's Delicious
...It's Different...**

At Jimmie's you'll find biggest
variety of taste-tempting
meats, vegetables, and desserts
You've ever seen. . .

Dinners—Lunches—Cocktail Bar

Jimmie's
WHITE HOUSE INN
Hwy. 110, In Butte des Moris, Wis.



Navigation Opens on Fox, Wolf Rivers

8 a.m. Wednesday
Start Set Today by
Corps of Engineers

The Fox and Wolf rivers will be opened to navigation at 8 a. m. Wednesday, the corps of engineers announced today.

The upper and lower Fox will be opened from DePere to Portage and the Wolf from its mouth to New London. The recreational boating season opens May 15 and ends Oct. 15.

Pleasure boats will be provided one lockage each way during one 24-hour period provided the request comes between 8 a. m. and midnight. At all intermediate locks, one lockage each way will be provided without prior notice only between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All other lockages require a 1-hour notice to the Kaukauna first lock. The Eureka lock is closed, but is operated by special agreement with the Berlin Boat Club, Inc., which can provide lockage.



Russell Bowers, 38, route 3, Appleton, a county policeman since Sept. 16, 1951, today resigned effective June 1. Bowers gave no reason for his resignation. Bowers has been an "outstanding policeman," Capt. Ronald Decker said today. He was well-known throughout the county for his safety talks before 4-H and rural school groups.

Neenah Man Changes Plea

Admits Driving
While Drunk; Pays
\$100; Loses License

Menasha — Kenneth W. Liebhauser, 31, of 620 Higgins avenue, Neenah, pleaded no contest this morning to a charge of drunken driving before Police Justice Arthur Aies.

He was arrested Monday by Menasha police on Tayco street, and had pleaded innocent Wednesday before the same judge. He changed his plea today.

He was fined \$100 and costs, and his license was revoked for one year.

Works Board Asks Talks on Edison School Questions

The board of public works wants a meeting with the school board to get answers to several questions raised about proposed construction of a new Edison school.

The questions, the board believes, will govern how many and which of four suggested land purchases are needed before construction can begin.

Vacating Eldorado street is one question. Where to put the school if Eldorado is vacated is another. Board members feel they would like to avoid fronting the school on North street.

Hold Options. The board is holding up completion of negotiations for the purchase of the Carl Bertram and Mrs. Sara M. Baker lots until the questions are answered.

Settlement of the land question and vacating Eldorado street must come before the council will consider construction of the school, the board said.

Paper to Give Dishwasher as Contest Prize

Post-Crescent's
7-Day Competition
Opens on April 28

An automatic, mobile dishwasher will be the prize in the Post-Crescent's 7-day dishwasher contest which opens Tuesday, April 28.

Deadline for entries is midnight Tuesday, May 5.

The contest is being held in connection with a special promotion on dishwashers. Contest blanks will appear in the April 28 issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent, which will feature a section on dishwashers on that day. There will be special stories, pictures and advertising on the subject.

Contest Rules Anyone may enter the contest except employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent and members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of the newspaper and none will be returned. Readers may enter as many times as they wish and to compete for the prize, the entry blank or a reasonable facsimile may be used. The decision of the judges is final.

How does one win the contest? Simply by completing in 25 words or less this statement: "I would like to win an automatic dishwasher for my best girl because..."

The person to write the best ending words to that sentence will have a new dishwasher delivered to the designated home on Mother's day weekend. The prize dishwasher is now on display in the first floor lobby of the Post-Crescent building.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Rupert A. Willey

Mrs. Rupert A. Willey, 77, of 114 N. Division street, Kaukauna, died Thursday at Kaukauna after a short illness. She was born Jan. 6, 1882, in Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be 9:30 a. m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Fargo funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. J. V. Molter, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mrs. W. L. Halpine, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Giles Dunphy, DePere; Mrs. Melvin LaFond, Black Creek; and Mrs. Harold Merkle, Appleton; three sons, John, Little Chute, Simeon, Ken-tucky, and Orville, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Dell Nash, Idaho; Mrs. Joseph Balhazar, and Mrs. William Balhazar, both of Fond du Lac; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Willis Kriek

Willis Kriek, 61, of 802 E. Washington street, died at 1 a. m. Thursday in Appleton after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1897, in Appleton and lived here all his life. Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Wichmann funeral home, with the Rev. Kenneth Engelman of First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. today until the time of services.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Kriek, Appleton; one brother, Walter, route 1, Neenah; and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Stern, Appleton.

Dr. Arthur F. Byfield

Dr. Arthur F. Byfield, 77, Ephraim, died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a long illness. He was born March 30, 1882, in Chicago.

Memorial services are being planned for early summer in Door county. His body was cremated in Florida.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Abbott, Appleton, one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Freeman, Chicago, and one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bear, Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Dr. Byfield was well known in Appleton. He practiced in Chicago and Kenosha.

Elmer W. Miller

Elmer W. Miller, 76, of 630 E. Parkway boulevard, died at 2:30 a. m. Friday at home after a short illness. He was born Feb. 6, 1883, in the town of Greenville, and farmed Vandenberg street, Little Chute until 15 years ago, when Chute was moved to Appleton.

Funeral arrangements are church, Little Chute. Burial being made at the Brett will be in the parish cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Francis Mar-after a long illness.

Hermes Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Hermes will be at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church.

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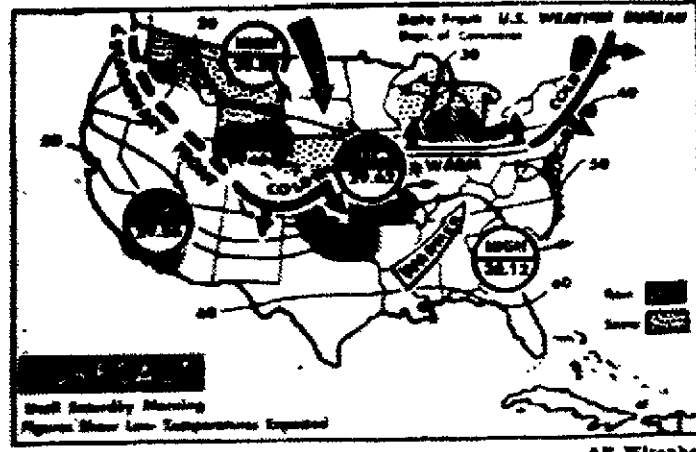
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Showers are Predicted for tonight for northern New England and the middle Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in the Gulf coast and cooler in the northern tier of the country from the lakes to the Rockies.

DST Begins

Sundial Users Will be Behind Time Sunday

If, instead of a clock, you carry a sundial, you won't be able to give anybody the time of day after Sunday. You'll be an hour late (or is it early?).

If you use a more modern means of telling time, however, you'll know when it's 2 a. m. Sunday morning it's really 3 a. m.

All the confusion, of course, is caused by arrival of daylight saving time.

Just Accept It In Wisconsin it's all very simple if you don't question it—merely accept it. What you do is this: Set your clock ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night.

True, you'll lose an hour's sleep but who cares? Or you might miss a bus or be late for church.

Fast time lasts until Sept. 27, when, again at 2 a. m., you can set your watch and clocks back an hour and get caught up on that sleep you will miss Saturday night.

All summer, you'll have an extra hour daily to mow lawn, sail, golf, swim, get tanned, and do all of the other delightful things of summer.

Actually, Wisconsin doesn't have it so bad. In Montana, for example, only Butte goes on daylight saving time.

And in Illinois, about 80 per cent of the residents go on DST until Oct. 24, but rural areas are divided, some stopping Sept. 27, and others staying on standard time. Some counties stay on standard time while the people in them operate on daylight time.

Few Local Problems Locally, residents should face few problems. Fox Valley bus lines and North Western passenger trains simply will change their schedules to correspond with daylight time. For example, the 5:02 train will leave at 5:02 daylight time just as it leaves daily at 5:02 standard time.

Greyhound buses will make the following changes: to Appleton from Chicago, 8:35 a. m. instead of 8:50 p. m.; to Fond du Lac, 8:50 p. m. instead of 9:05 p. m.; to Chicago, 6:30 a. m. instead of 5 a. m.; to Madison, 8:10 a. m. instead of 8:25 a. m.; 2:10 p. m. instead of 1:25 p. m.; 6:03 p. m. instead of 6:15 p. m.; to Green Bay, 6:50 a. m. instead of 6 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. instead of 11:15 a. m.

All of the hours will be daylight time hours.

Local industries which run around the clock will vary in their procedures. Kimberly-Clark will simply cut one hour from its Sunday morning shift; workers will make it up in time and pay in September. Appleton Coated Paper company, which has no Sunday afternoon shift, will set the clock ahead after workers go home.

Final Conduct Code Talks Set

Parents of public and parochial school children in sixth through ninth grades have been invited to attend the final conduct code meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at Roosevelt Junior High school auditorium. All parents may come, even if they were not at the first meeting.

Students who attended preliminary meetings also may attend the final meeting.

The code is for junior high school students and will be put into effect in September. It grew out of a project of the Roosevelt school PTA.

People at the meeting will vote on the code, prepared by a writing committee on the basis of suggestions made at previous meetings.

Civil Defense Council Schedules Convention May 23 in Oshkosh

Fond du Lac — The Wisconsin Civil Defense council nominated a slate of officers at an organizational meeting Thursday and scheduled its first state convention at Oshkosh May 23.

The council will open its membership rolls to all persons affiliated with civil defense organizations and provide an opportunity for CD workers at all levels to exchange ideas for more effective work.

George Carmichael of Fox Point, temporary chairman, was nominated for president; Richard C. Wilson, Madison, for president-elect; and Edward F. Jeske, Milwaukee, for secretary-treasurer.

St. Therese Athletic Group Presents Plans for Playground

Plans for a proposed school playground were presented Thursday night by the St. Therese Athletic association at its recognition banquet at the school hall.

The plans include a softball diamond, two basketball courts and a volleyball court with the proposed location on church property on N. Durkee street between Wisconsin avenue and Summer street.

The association banquet was held to honor the A and B basketball teams of the school, cheerleaders and Athletic Director Carlton Luedecke. Recognition also was given to four youths who have assisted with the coaching and basketball program. Terry and Jerry Hurley, Michael Faracat and Thomas Timmers.

Speakers for the evening were Gene Clark, coach of Xavier Catholic High school; John Hayes served as master of ceremonies.

Officers of the athletic association are S. M. Tummers, president; Ted Mader, vice president; Robert Cranb, secretary; and Luedecke, treasurer.

Speakers for the evening were Gene Clark, coach of Xavier Catholic High school; John Hayes served as master of ceremonies.

Officers of the athletic association are S. M. Tummers, president; Ted Mader, vice president; Robert Cranb, secretary; and Luedecke, treasurer.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Atlanta	68	44	Milwaukee	67	35
Bismarck	53	35	New Orleans	71	52
Boston	52	42	New York	54	44
Buffalo	62	40	Omaha	72	39
Chicago	67	51	Philadelphia	59	44
Cleveland	63	45	Pittsburgh	63	40
Denver	74	43	Portland, O.	66	43
Des Moines	70	41	Rapid City	60	36
Detroit	67	49	Richmond	57	37
For. Worth	76	55	St. Louis	72	53
Helena	65	35	Salt Lake C.	77	36
Indianapolis	64	43	San Diego	71	60
Kansas City	78	53	San Francisco	61	33
Los Angeles	77	61	Seattle	52	45
Louisville	71	49	St. Paul	53	39
Memphis	70	50	Tampa	72	59
Miami	82	67	Washington	57	42

Rain, Cool Air Pushes Into Region

A showery weekend shaped up for Wisconsin today as the state succumbed to a cold front that shifted winds to the north and northeast.

The rain so far has been light, with heaviest amount—1.0 of an inch—reported in Belmont. About .04 of an inch fell in Appleton.

The mass of cool air pushed slowly across the state Thursday after temperatures hit the 60s and 70s. The highest reading in Appleton Thursday was a 69 but the overnight low slid off to 32. It was 44 at 11 o'clock this morning.

A high of 70 was recorded at Lone Rock and La Crosse Thursday. Park Falls noted a freezing 29 early today and Superior reported a low of 31.

It is expected to remain cool throughout the weekend. High-est temperatures Saturday will range from 35 to 42. Lows tonight will be from 25 to 35.

Judge, Parents Protest Biology Movies at AHS

Two movies on human reproduction should not be shown to coeducational high school biology classes, Juvenile Judge Stanley A. Staidl and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, 915 N. Superior, told members of the board of education Thursday night.

The board invited them to view two movies, "The Story of Reproduction," and "Biology of the Unborn." The observers said the movies should be shown to juniors or seniors in high school, not sophomores, and that they should be shown only to segregated groups.

Victor I. Sumnicht, board member, agreed with the parents and the judge. The movies were shown at his request.

The board will take action on the movies at its Monday meeting. Four members attended the showing at Edison school and heard comments from the visitors.

The movies were shown to one section in sophomore biology at Appleton High school. All sections saw three other movies which received board approval a month ago.

City Hall Not Open Tonight for First Time Within Memory

City hall will not be open tonight for the first regular Friday night in memory.

Office hours were cut back to a 5 p. m. Friday closing earlier this week by the city council.

A survey had shown that no office in the city hall had more than two or three calls or visitors on Friday nights.

300 Delegates on Hand

Rotary Conference at Clintonville Underway

Clintonville — More than 300 Rotarians, Rotary Annals and Uthrotar representatives are in Clintonville for the Rotary International conference of District 622 which continues through Saturday. There are 36 Wisconsin and Michigan communities in District 622.

At 8 p. m. today the Lawrence college 67-voice mixed choir will present a concert at the senior high school gymnasium. LaVahn Maesch is the choir director.

The opening session for Rotarians was held Thursday foundation students at the high school. District Governor Max Steeg, Clintonville, extended greetings and spoke Peterson, administrative section, "Getting Organized for the Year," and "The Rotary Foundation, who will be the moderator."

A number of reports will be presented Saturday morning. During the afternoon, introduction of a panel of foreign Rotarians was held Thursday foundation students at the high school. District Governor Max Steeg, Clintonville, extended greetings and spoke Peterson, administrative section, "Getting Organized for the Year," and "The Rotary Foundation, who will be the moderator."

Governor Nominee The governor nominee John A. Lemmer, Escanaba, Mich., was introduced. Past district governors who participated in Thursday's program were Carl Schroeder, Appleton; Harry Meyer and Kurt Stubenvoll, both of Shawano; Karl Feldhausen, secretary of the Green Bay Rotary club, conducted the meeting of the secretaries-elect.

A tour of the FWD corporation including a visit to the proving grounds was held this morning followed by a noon luncheon at the plant at which the Rotarians, Rotary Annals and Uthrotar representatives were guests.

"The Need for a Well Balanced Program" was the subject of the banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the high school. The speaker will be Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, president, University of Wisconsin.

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The governor's banquet is scheduled for

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Home owners who improve their property through modernization, expansion, repair, or replacement of worn out equipment not only improve the "livability" of their homes, but also add to their economic value.

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Accordingly, the nation's 6,200 savings and loan associations, which are the largest single source of home mortgage funds, (currently financ-

ing 40 per cent of all homes built or sold in this country), are giving their full support to current national programs to better the 20 per cent of American homes that are in need of repair and improvement and to bring up to date the 50 per cent of American homes that are over 30 years old.

Planning Assistance

Not only have savings associations set aside an ample supply of funds for financing property improvements, but they are ready and able to render assistance in planning the improvement, and in helping the home owner find reliable contractors to do the work.

Articles and plans detailing the proper methods for repairing, modernizing or expanding a home are available. In addition, building supply dealers and contractors are offering new materials and "package" improvements at special rates.

Hearing Told Added Revenue for State Park System Unlikely

Madison — P— Prospect of Wisconsin parks getting additional revenue this session are very slim, an assembly conservation committee hearing was told Wednesday.

Assemblyman Frank Graess (R-Sturgeon Bay) said flatly two proposals — a park sticker bill and another calling for a \$500,000 yearly parks budget — haven't a chance of passage.

Graess, a committee member, said the new proposal would appropriate \$125,000 a year from the general fund, in addition to the \$200,000 from the budget. With other income from fees and rentals, he said, it would boost the conservation department's budget to about \$400,000 annually.



The Comfortable, Utilitarian family room probably is the most lived in room in the Victor Schmidt home, route 1, Menasha. In the background is Mrs. Schmidt's all-electric kitchen, divided from the dining and recreation area by a snack bar and work area. In the foreground is the casual arrangement of the dining-recreation area.

recreation area by a snack bar and work area. In the foreground is the casual arrangement of the dining-recreation area.

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Asphalt Mat Charge \$1.26

Works Board Sets Price to Meet Two Changed Cost Factors

Laying 14-inch asphalt mats on streets will cost abutting property owners \$1.26 a front foot, the board of public works has decided.

Turnover and sealcoat will cost 64 cents a foot; oil turnover, 44 cents; patch and double sealcoat, 44 cents; and dust tack coat, 16 cents.

The asphalt charge is up 26 cents a foot over last year.

The other charges are the same. Nothing was said of the 10 cents a foot charge for calcium chloride for dust control, but sulphite liquor, available from Kimberly Clark corporation, again will be laid without charge.

Two factors caused the increase in the asphalt price.

Overruns

One is the fact that the city's assessment policy attempts to return about 65 per cent of asphalt costs. Last year there was so much overrun on each street that the city got back only about 51 per cent of the costs.

Another is that the asphalt price increased 40 cents a ton.

Several board members were critical of the overruns. They said the city contract called for 1 1/2-inch mats not 1 and 3/4th inches or two inches, and the contractor should have stayed within the contract.

Duszynski said the streets are not level after preparatory work and some overrun could be expected.

Need For Inspector

Some board members feel the overrun still was too large.

Mayor Mitchell said there is need for tight specifications on each street and inspection of the work to hold the contractors to what is asked.

Duszynski said he would bring in the asphalt streets for this year as soon as possible because the contract requires all work to be complete by Sept. 15.

Your Money's Worth

Budget Picture Brightening Up

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This past Jan. 19, immediately after President Eisenhower and Treasury Sec. Anderson unveiled the administration's 1960 budget, I made a bet with Nils A. Lennartson, assistant to Sec. Anderson, that the estimate of a budget balanced around \$77 billion to show a hairline surplus would turn out cockeyed.

"The 1960 budget won't be balanced," said I to Lennartson. "It will be." said he. Each of us thereupon made a \$2 wager.

Last month, right after I wrote a column reemphasizing my belief that the budget would be in the red, Lennartson sent me a note: "I'll raise my bet to \$4." By return mail went mine: "I'll raise to \$6."

Porter Losing

This week, Lennartson and I met in Washington to re-check each other's calculations and I happily admit my bet isn't nearly as good today as it appeared as recently as last month.

Our country could come fairly close to a balanced budget in the year beginning July 1. We might even achieve a balance.

This catch is news. For behind it are developments of major significance to every one of us.

Income Rise

Improving the chances of a near-balance is, first, the increasing likelihood of a dramatic rise in the treasury's income due to our steadily brightening economic situation.

As a result of the business-upswing, corporate profits are smashing all records. Corporations in 1959 will earn billions more than the \$47 billion the administration



Porter

estimated in January that they'd earn this year. Wall street experts have been talking of \$50 billion of profits all along; now some Washington authorities are privately raising even this forecast. The more corporations earn, the more they'll pay in taxes to the Treasury.

Also as a result of the business advance, personal incomes are leap-frogging from new peak to new peak, and this leap-frogging will go on as employment climbs, wages and salaries are hiked. The administration's January estimate of 1959 personal incomes of \$374 billion, up \$20.5 billion over 1958, does appear, as Anderson says, sound and well justified.

More Taxes

Even assuming congress refuses to vote the increases in postal rates and gas taxes that the administration requested, the probability is the treasury will take in a lot more taxes from corporations and individuals than it predicted.

Improving the chances of a near-balance is, second, the increasing likelihood that congress won't vote as much extra spending as expected.

Legislation to aid areas of large and chronic unemployment is being bottled up in congressional committee. Other big spending measures aren't getting the support they were inspiring in congress in February and March, when the strength of the upturn wasn't yet so obvious.

Farm Prices Steady

Equally important to the budget picture are the new reports that estimates for don't seem as probable now. Spending on farm price supports are still holding. If farm prices don't cost of winning may be much more than forecast, that'll be more modest than I expected a giant help toward keeping in January I even might lose

Spending will top the estimates if congress refuses to go along with the administration's hanky-banky on charging spending for 1960 to 1959. Nevertheless, increases on the magnitude taken for budget picture are the new granted only 30 days ago reports that estimates for don't seem as probable now.

I still expect to win Lennartson's \$6. But my margin price supporters don't cost of winning may be much more than forecast, that'll be more modest than I expected a giant help toward keeping in January I even might lose

Protect Screens

Copper and bronze screens should be painted with spar varnish.

down the overall budget to-

tal

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Vote Cherries Under State Market Law

Madison — P— The assembly gave quick approval Thursday to a senate-passed bill to bring processing and marketing of red tart cherries under provisions of the agricultural marketing act.

Proponents urged speedy action, contending the law was needed to help growers compete with producers in Michigan and New York. The bill, which now goes to the governor, would provide a stepped-up promotion program.

The first trickle of amendments to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's executive budget came into the assembly. One measure, introduced by lawmakers, would restore \$103,000 cut by the finance committee from funds earmarked for outdoor advertising.

Vote to Buy Blue Mound

The assembly passed, 69 to 0, and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$89,000 for purchase of the Blue Mound area in western Dane county. The 700-acre area is now privately owned and used as a picnic and sightseeing area. The area would be added to the state park system.

Another measure which received unanimous approval in the assembly would transfer \$495,000 from the general fund to the State Fair fund. The money represents proceeds of the purchase by Milwaukee county of part of State Fair park for expressway purposes.

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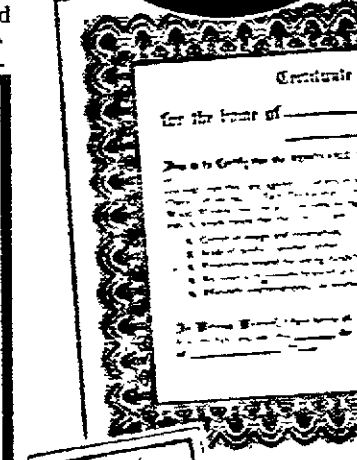
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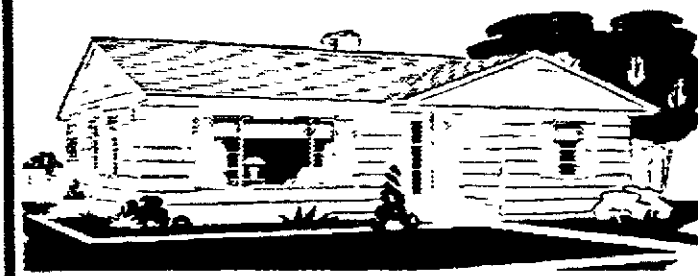
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• Dries in less than an hour

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Average 10x12 Ft. Room—New Floor \$6—Old \$12

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809 W. College Ave. Appleton

Best Buy in Town on Garages

SAVE UP TO \$100.00



Pay as Little as \$2 Per Week Up to 36 Months To Pay

Our Lower Overhead Means Savings to You

- ★ Garage Doors Installed by Our Factory Trained Mechanics. Your guarantee of quiet, smooth operation.
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I am interested in a new garage

Size _____

☐ Please send me a free estimate

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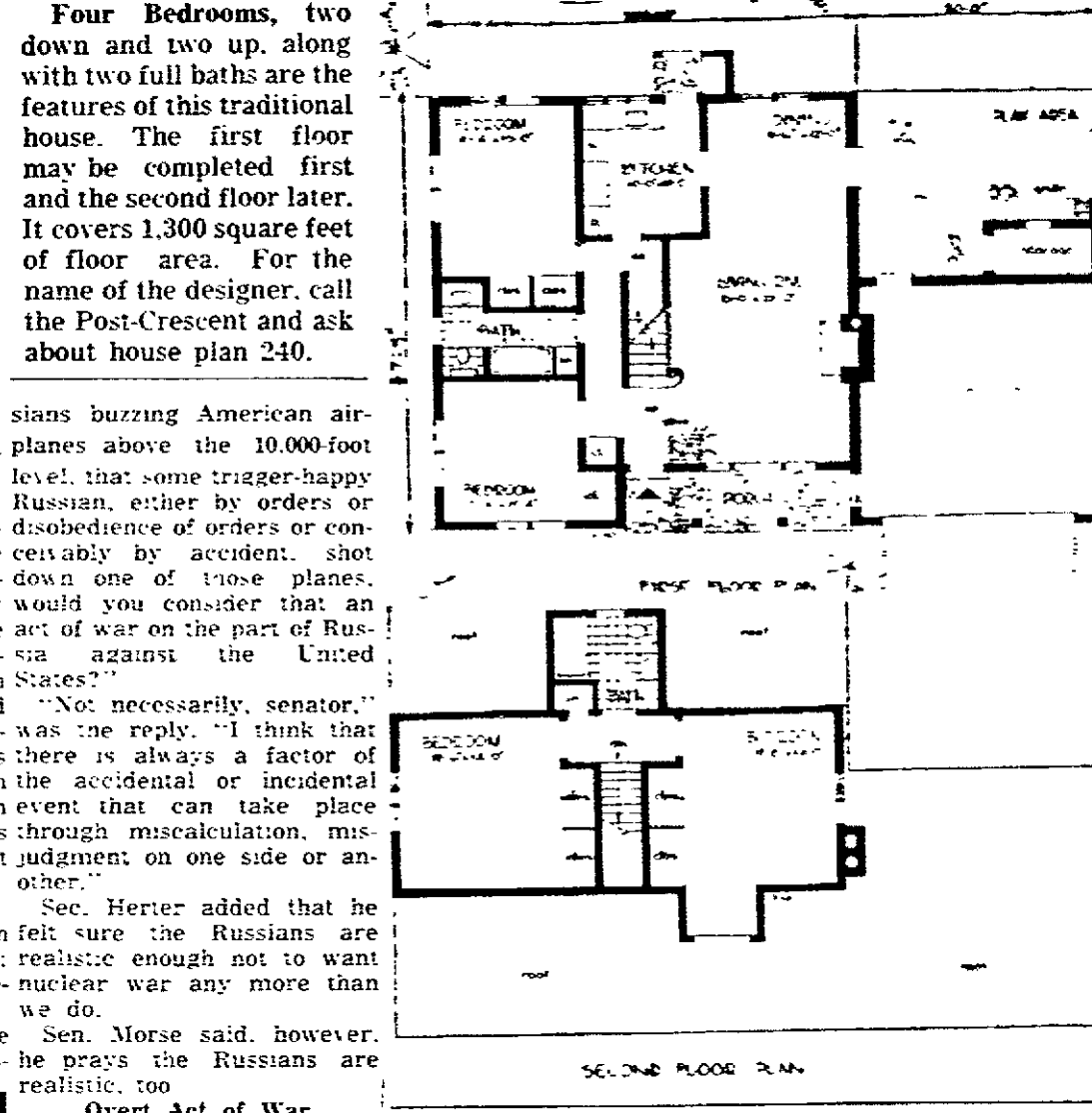
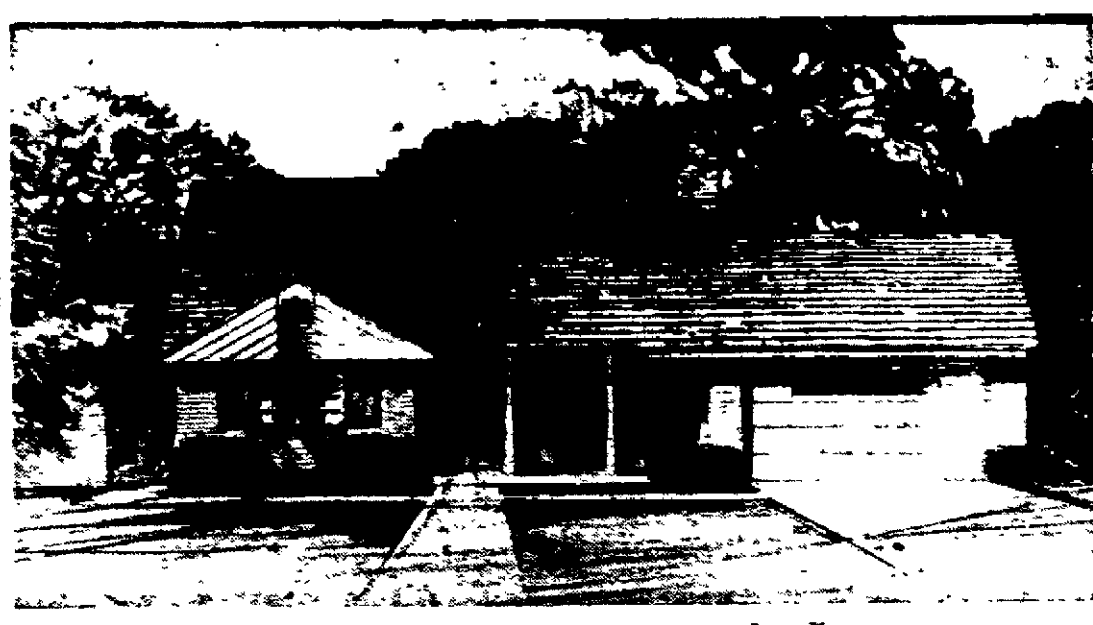
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Planning a Home... Consult McClone

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Four Bedrooms, two down and two up, along with two full baths are the features of this traditional house. The first floor may be completed first and the second floor later. It covers 1,300 square feet of floor area. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 240.

...I can't conceive of the president involving us in all-out nuclear war unless the facts showed clearly that we are in danger of devastation ourselves or that actual moves have been made towards devastating ourselves."

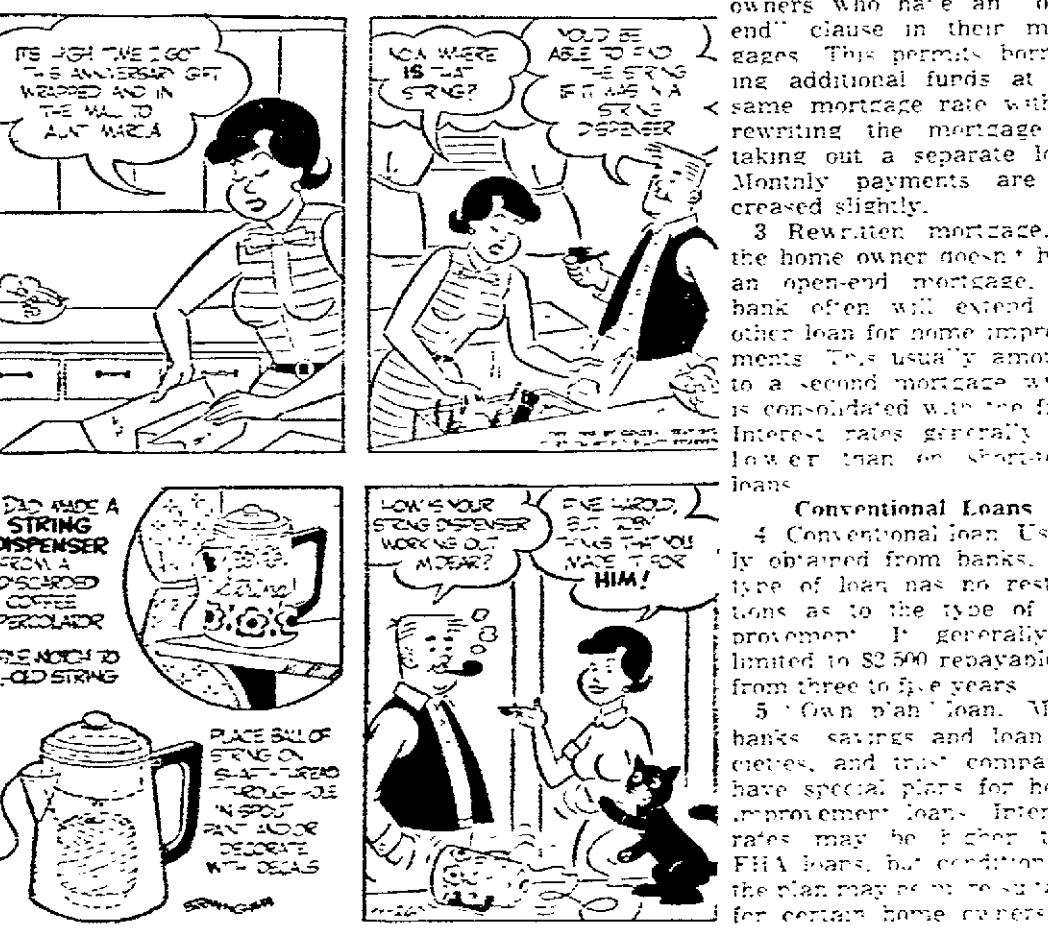
This is the clearest statement yet made of the American point of view toward what has been called pre-emptive war—that is, prompt resistance to any massive movement of a hostile nature aimed at our territory or the territory of our 14 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Altogether, it was a creditable performance for Herter and one that won the confidence of the members of congress, where he is personally known to many senators because he served in the house with them for several years. They all joined in tributes to him, and it does look as if the new secretary will get along well with congressional committees.

(Copyright, 1959)

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



ITS HIGH TIME I GOT THE ANNIVERSARY GET WEDDING AND IN THE WAY TO A NEW MARCA

LOA WERE IS "AT" ERING?

YOU BE ABLE TO DO THE EYING FOR A NEW STAIRS DISPENSER

DAD MADE A STRING DISPENSER FOR THE DISHED COFFEE PERCOLATOR

REACH TO THE TOP STRING

PLACE BALL OF STRING ON TOP OF THE COFFEE PERCOLATOR

LOW IS YOUR STRING DISPENSER WORKING OUT MEARY?

FIVE WOULD BE A GOOD PLAN FOR YOU MARY, FOR HIM!

PLANNING? TO BUILD?

INSIST ON

Certified ADEQUATE WIRING...

Or Bring Us Your Plans and Receive Complete Wiring Specifications and Design, FREE of Charge.

The Fox Valley Adequate Wiring Bureau

218 W. College Ave. Phone 4-1414 Ext. 69

Contractors Offer Professional Help

Some Jobs Too Technical for Do-It-Yourselfers

"Let George do it" is rapidly becoming the rallying cry of householders throughout the land. And when George is the local building contractor, it's a smart move.

Do-it-yourself is a fine old American tradition, and there's not a word against it in its proper place. There's plenty of room for self-help in home improvement. But for a good many jobs the only smart thing is to whistle for the first team—the professional building contractor.

He's the man who carries the ball from homeowner's pipe-dream to smooth running performance. And he handles a lot of important details like permits and building code compliance on the way. Most important of all, however, is his experience and knowledge enough when they are in the can prevent costly mistakes, talking stage, but turn out to be well-nigh impossible in the regulation, material and labor.

Keeping one trade waiting while another finishes up can be costly; delays because materials haven't arrived can be just as expensive. When a contractor is handling the job, such extra costs come out of his pocket, so he takes good care they don't happen.

Safety and Health

Many home improvement projects involve serious problems of safety and health. There are very few laymen, no matter how expert, who really have the knowledge to deal with these problems. The protection a skilled contractor automatically builds into his jobs can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Every community has regulations covering the various phases of construction. Failure to comply with local ordinances can mean trouble even costly fines. And, many a well-intentioned amateur has unwittingly voided his valuable insurance coverage by violating the pertinent codes. Turning the job over to a contractor bypasses these pitfalls, since he guarantees that all work will pass the most rigid inspection.

The old joke about the man who painted himself into a corner is still a cartoonist's staple, but it's nothing to the

troubles tyro home improvers really get into.

The complexity of modern life doesn't stop at the front door mat; the knowledge needed to select and install the right materials and equipment from the myriads available is, quite literally, a life study. And acquiring this knowledge is how the contractor spends a good part of his days—and nights too.

Full-Time Jobs

Finding the variety of specialists needed on a home improvement project and then organizing them into a full-time job, and one that requires a lot of experience. Here too the expert contractor can achieve major savings in time, temper and money.

There's still another advantage to dealing with a contractor, and one of prime importance. Many jobs around the house sound simple enough when they are in the talking stage, but turn out to be well-nigh impossible in the doing phase.

The contractor can spot these domestic quicksands before the ill-fated job is started. And in almost every case he can point out a practical way around the troubles.

ROSES

(Potted) 50 Varieties! (Just Arrived)

Hurry — For Best Selection

EVERGREEN NURSERY

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Reliable Contractors Recommend

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Indian Study Group Agrees on Proposal

Commission Reports Problem of Federal Wardship Nears Solving

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Virtual agreement upon legislation providing for creation of Menominee county and for collective ownership and management of the Menominee Indians' rich timberlands was reported here today by the Menominee Indian study commission that has been wrestling with the matters for nearly four years.

The committee planned to wind up its major work today and ask the legislature to pass the enabling legislation on behalf of the tribesmen to make effective the termination of federal government wardship of the Indians as authorized under federal laws.

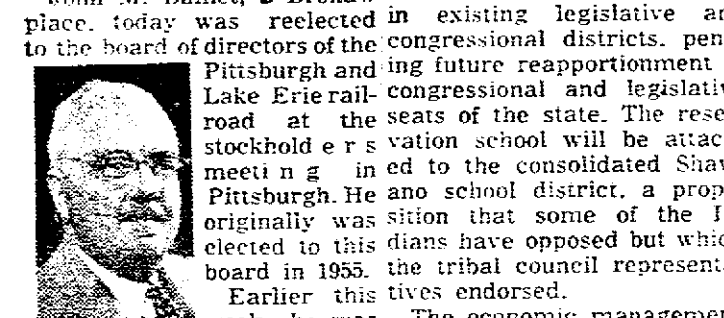
Probably no county in America ever came into being with the long and costly labor said Thursday most of his opponents that have attended the formation of the plan for the new Menominee county, the state's 72nd, out of the 355 square miles of land in 10 townships now lying within Shawano and Oconto counties.

Constant Session
Chairman John W. Reynolds, the attorney general, kept a blue-ribbon commission on more than 30 state, university, county and tribal officials, as well as a big battery of lawyers and consultants, in session constantly since Monday in a determined

John Balliet Reelected to Rail Boards

Also on Executive Committee of Detroit River Tunnel Firm

John N. Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, today was reelected to the board of directors of the



Balliet was reelected to the boards of directors of the Michigan Central railroad, Lake Erie railroad and the Detroit River Tunnel company. He also was elected a member of the 3-man executive committee of the tunnel company.

He has been in the east attending the board meetings of these companies.

The tunnel company owns and operates the railroad tunnel between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, and is used by the Michigan Central railroad, Wabash railroad and Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Balliet is president of the John N. Balliet Agency, Inc., insurance and surety bonds in Appleton.

American Motors Votes 60 Cent Dividend

Detroit — American Motors corporation Thursday declared a 60 cent a share quarterly dividend payment May 23 to stockholders of record.

It was the first cash dividend the state laws will contain down for American Motors since 1934. The five review of the company declared a 12 cent dividend in June of that year after federal control becomes a

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs estimated 500; steady. U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only 194-210; 195-210; bulk of the market 400-450; and down 12-25; 14-25; 15-25; 16-25; 17-25; 18-25; 19-25; 20-25; 21-25; 22-25; 23-25; 24-25; 25-25; 26-25; 27-25; 28-25; 29-25; 30-25; 31-25; 32-25; 33-25; 34-25; 35-25; 36-25; 37-25; 38-25; 39-25; 40-25; 41-25; 42-25; 43-25; 44-25; 45-25; 46-25; 47-25; 48-25; 49-25; 50-25; 51-25; 52-25; 53-25; 54-25; 55-25; 56-25; 57-25; 58-25; 59-25; 60-25; 61-25; 62-25; 63-25; 64-25; 65-25; 66-25; 67-25; 68-25; 69-25; 70-25; 71-25; 72-25; 73-25; 74-25; 75-25; 76-25; 77-25; 78-25; 79-25; 80-25; 81-25; 82-25; 83-25; 84-25; 85-25; 86-25; 87-25; 88-25; 89-25; 90-25; 91-25; 92-25; 93-25; 94-25; 95-25; 96-25; 97-25; 98-25; 99-25; 100-25; 101-25; 102-25; 103-25; 104-25; 105-25; 106-25; 107-25; 108-25; 109-25; 110-25; 111-25; 112-25; 113-25; 114-25; 115-25; 116-25; 117-25; 118-25; 119-25; 120-25; 121-25; 122-25; 123-25; 124-25; 125-25; 126-25; 127-25; 128-25; 129-25; 130-25; 131-25; 132-25; 133-25; 134-25; 135-25; 136-25; 137-25; 138-25; 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For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log - Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton theater—(now playing) The Giant Behemoth at 1:30, 4:18, 7:06 and 9:59. King of the Wild Stallions at 2:59, 5:47 and 8:40.

Bria, Menasha—(starts tonight) Geisha Boy at 7 p.m. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 8:50. The Buccaneer at 9:10.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) This Happy Feeling at 7:07 and 10:30. Kings Go Forth at 8:55.

Neehan—(now playing) The Mating Game at 7 p.m. and 10:30. The Sound and the Fury at 8:41. (Saturday matinee) Three cartoons and the Mating Game from 1:30 to 3:37.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Mating Game at 7:20 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news.

Bio—(now playing) Imitation of Life at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25. Short subjects at 1:30, 3:50, 6:25 and 8:55.

Tower Outdoor— (starts tonight) Magnificent Obsession and Public Enemy No. 1, beginning at 7 p.m.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. Silent Enemy at 7:15. Houseboat at 9:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Joy Ride at 7 p.m. and 9:15. In-Between Age at 8:15.

Viking—(starts today) W. C. Fields' Festival of Fun at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. Warlock at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:20.

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Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P.M.
 4:00—The World Turns
 4:30—House Party
 5:00—Popeye Cartoons
 5:30—Sports
 6:00—News, Weather
 6:15—Doug Edwards
 6:30—Hit Parade
 7:00—Rawhide
 8:00—Phil Silvers
 8:30—Gene Kelly
 9:30—Person to Person
 10:00—Weather, News, Sports
 10:25—TBA

11:35—Feature Theater
Saturday A.M.
 7:00—Cheer-up Time
 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
 9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 10:00—Sky King
 10:30—Robin Hood
 11:00—Huckle & Jeckle
Saturday P.M.
 12:00—Noon Show
 12:30—Film Features
 12:45—Baseball Preview
 12:55—San Francisco vs. Chicago
 10:25—TBA

3:00—Race of the Week
 3:30—Film
 4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
 6:00—News, Weather, Sports
 6:30—Sports
 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive
 8:00—Gale Storm
 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
 9:00—Gunsmoke
 9:30—N.Y. Confidential
 10:00—26 Men
 10:30—U.S. Marshall
 11:00—Star Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.
 4:00—Flash Gordon
 4:30—Afternoon Theater
 5:30—Sports Picture
 6:00—News
 6:10—Your Weatherman
 6:15—NBC News
 6:30—Northwest Passage
 7:00—Elery Queen
 8:30—M Squad
 9:00—Boxing
 9:45—Jackpot Bowling
 10:00—Weather
 10:05—News
 10:15—D. A.'s Man
 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

11:00—Jack Paar
 12:00—The Witching Hour
Saturday A.M.
 9:00—Howdy Doody
 9:30—Ruff and Reddy
 10:00—Fury
 10:30—Terrytoons
 11:00—Sky King
 11:30—Victor Boy
Saturday P.M.
 12:00—Hot Spot
 1:15—Adventures in Crime
 1:30—Your Library Story
 1:45—Young Modern
 2:00—Teatime

3:00—Levi's Experiment
 3:15—Museum Explorers Club
 3:30—Film Program
 4:00—Drama
 4:30—Talk Back
 5:00—My True Story
 5:20—Detective Diary
 6:00—News, Weather, Sports
 6:30—People Are Funny
 7:00—Perry Como
 8:00—Black Saddle
 8:30—Gunsmoke
 9:30—Flight
 10:00—The Thin Man
 11:00—Movies

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P.M.
 4:00—Marjorie
 4:30—Life of Riley
 5:00—Three Stooges
 5:30—News, Weather
 6:15—NBC News
 6:30—Northwest Passage
 7:00—Elery Queen
 8:00—M Squad
 8:30—The Thin Man
 9:00—Fury
 9:45—Jackpot Bowling
 10:00—Weather
 10:05—News, Sports
 10:20—TBA

11:35—Sleeping Show
Saturday A.M.
 9:00—Howdy Doody
 9:30—Ruff and Reddy
 10:00—Fury
 10:30—Circus Boy
 11:00—True Story
 11:30—Detective's Diary
 12:00—Walter M. Wizard
Saturday P.M.
 12:30—Saturday Mornuee
 1:15—Leo Burdick
 1:30—Jack Paar
 1:45—News, Sports
 1:55—Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

4:00—Golf
 4:30—TBA
 5:15—Sports Compass
 5:30—Building America
 6:00—State
 6:30—People Are Funny
 7:00—Perry Como Show
 8:00—Black Saddle
 8:30—Gunsmoke
 9:30—The Thin Man
 10:00—Wagon Train
 11:00—Knight Watch

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P.M.
 4:00—Stop, Look and Listen
 4:15—Draw Me a Story
 4:30—Fun House
 5:30—Buckeye
 6:00—Sports
 6:05—News
 6:10—Weather
 6:15—Doug Edwards
 6:30—Hit Parade
 7:00—Rawhide
 8:00—Gene Kelly
 8:30—Wm. Hunter
 10:00—Weather, News & Sports
 10:20—TBA

10:30—Know the Truth
 10:45—Spotlite
 10:55—Scoreboard
 11:00—Show Time
Saturday A.M.
 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
 9:30—Mickey Mouse
 10:00—Fury
 10:30—Ruff and Reddy
 11:00—True Story
 11:30—Detective's Diary
 12:00—Walter M. Wizard
Saturday P.M.
 12:30—TBA
 12:45—Pre Game
 12:55—San Francisco vs. Chicago

3:00—Race of the Week
 3:30—Big Picture
 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 4:45—Churches Speak
 5:15—Lone Ranger
 5:45—News
 6:00—Lawman
 6:30—Lawrence Welk
 7:00—Wanted Dead or Alive
 7:30—Have Gun Will Travel
 8:00—Gunsmoke
 9:00—The Thin Man
 10:00—Wagon Train
 11:00—Knight Watch

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P.M.
 4:00—American Bandstand
 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00—Weather, News, Sports
 6:15—ABC News
 6:30—Run Tin Tin
 7:00—Disneyland

8:00—Tombsone Territory
 8:30—News
 9:00—Sunset Strip
 9:30—News
 9:45—Weather, News, Sports
 10:00—Two On The Loose
Saturday A.M.
 2:00—Family Feature
 5:15—Cartoon Carnival

3:30—Uncle Al
 4:00—Tim McGow
 4:15—Junior Science
 4:30—Sports
 5:00—Out West
 6:00—Big Picture
 6:30—Dick Clark Show
 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
 8:00—Lawrence Welk
 9:00—Play Ball
 9:30—Have Gun Will Travel
 10:00—Gunsmoke
 11:00—The Thin Man

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.
 4:00—American Bandstand
 5:00—Uncle Hugo
 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00—Punchy and His Pals
 6:30—Run Tin Tin
 7:00—Disneyland
 8:00—Tombsone Territory
 8:30—77 Sunset Strip
 9:30—Citizen Soldier
 10:00—News
 10:15—Weather
 10:20—Deadlines 12

12:15—Night Watch
 12:30—News
 12:40—Chapel
Saturday A.M.
 9:30—Captain News
 9:30—Life in Wisconsin
 10:30—Your Question
 11:00—Circle 12 Copal
 12:00—Uncle Hugo
Saturday P.M.
 1:00—Frontier Theater
 2:00—Americans at Work
 2:30—Theater
 4:00—Charlie Chan
 4:30—Foreign Legion

5:00—Sword of Freedom
 5:30—TBA
 6:00—A Draw
 6:30—Dick Clark
 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
 8:00—Lawrence Welk
 9:00—Sold Venture
 10:00—Saturday News
 10:15—News
 10:20—Big Movie
 12:00—Capsule News
 12:30—Night Watch
 12:45—Capsule News
 12:55—Chapel



"Huckleberry Finn" Has Brought a Goldwyn into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the first time. Here Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., poses outside the gate. Although many persons linked Goldwyn with MGM for years, it isn't true. The elder Goldwyn merged his assets with MGM when it was formed in 1924, then pulled out to pursue his independent course. Samuel, Jr., now has an office at the studio where he is working on a movie version of the Mark Twain story.

Friday, April 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

Gielgud Scores In TV Program

BY CHARLES MERCER
 New York — Sir John Gielgud scored an outstanding acting success Thursday night with his American television dramatic debut in "The Browning Version."

The "Du Pont Show of the Month" offering on CBS-TV, directed by John Frankenheimer, told the story of a once-brilliant Greek scholar humiliated by a faithless wife, illness, the scorn of his fellow teachers in an English boarding school and the mockery of his students.

Playing Andrew Crocker-Harris as a middle-aged teacher who had no self-pity, Gielgud brilliantly developed a hero from what might have been merely a pathetic character.

Margaret Leighton was superb in the role of his nagging, unfaithful wife Nellie. There were fine performances by Robert Stephens, Cecil Parker, and Rhoden Streeter.

Amherst High Sends First Girl to Test
 Amherst — Joan Keener

will participate in the state forensic tournament in Madison Saturday. She is the first girl ever to represent Amherst High school in the tournament. She qualified at the tournament in Stevens Point.

What NOT to Say to Your Husband
 • You can't trust basic instinct says Cynthia Lindsay—she's tried it! So here in May Reader's Digest are 10 rules "tested in every home and divorce court in the country" about what you should never say. They won't guarantee a sublime marriage but they'll make a sweeter one. Get May Reader's Digest at your favorite newsstand today!

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